

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas—Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday.

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MORRO OFFICER IS JAILED

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

If you can believe Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the present period of economic evolution is going to end in a system of 4 per cent capitalism.

Charles Levine Fails in Try to Commit Suicide

First Trans-Atlantic Air Passenger Turns on Five Gas Jets

CHAMBERLIN'S PAL

Police Emergency Crew Foils Attempt—Had Left Two Notes

BROOKLYN, N. Y. —(AP)—Charles A. Levine, the first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, was found unconscious Wednesday beside five open gas jets in the kitchen of a friend's house. Three notes lay on the floor.

He was revived by a police emergency crew. Dr. Raymond Shea, of Kings County hospital said he would probably recover.

Albert J. Walter, whom Levine was visiting, smelled gas at 4 a.m. and found Levine slumped in a chair.

One of the notes was addressed to him. It said:

"My dear Walter: I just cannot go on. You and your family have been awfully sweet to me. I deeply appreciate your kindness. Please forgive me."

"C. A. L."

Another note was addressed to S. J. Kaufman in a Manhattan hotel, and the third bore the name "Dede."

Police declined to reveal their contents.

Levine flew with Clarence Chamberlain to Berlin in June, 1927. They covered 3995 miles before landing.

Funds Unavailable for State Schools

Commissioner Phipps Is Turned Down in Request for \$2,500,000

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—"No relief funds are available at present for Arkansas schools," said a message received by W. E. Phipps, commissioner of education from Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of emergency education at Washington.

The message quoted Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, and was in reply to a message from Commissioner Phipps Monday asking immediate action on Arkansas' request for \$2,500,000 school aid.

State officials said they planned to take no further action until a reply is received from a similar aid request sent to President Roosevelt. It is understood here that the president has the power to earmark a portion of relief funds for schools.

Commissioner Phipps said that in the absence of assurance from Washington, local officials of the 127 school districts which have empty treasuries must decide for themselves whether to allow schools to remain closed or attempt operation for a limited time.

He said he had advised approximately 500 districts which have funds sufficient to operate from one to five months to begin the 1934-35 term and continue classes as long as possible.

Governor J. M. Furrill seconded Phipps' effort to obtain federal aid funds for schools and Congressman D. D. Terry of the fifth district offered to go to Washington and personally present the Arkansas school case to the president.

The next distribution of state funds among public schools will be made next Monday.

Says College Course Is Worth \$92,000

COLUMBIA, Mo. —A college education is a valuable "dollar and cents" investment to be exact, worth \$92,000 during the average lifetime—according to insurance research figures made public Wednesday at the University of Missouri.

Average earning power of the high school graduate, it was shown, reaches a maximum of \$2800 when he is 50 years old and declines thereafter. He goes to war for 18 and loses his earnings total \$88,000.

The college graduate, the statistics revealed, does not start work until he is 22 years old and his earning power maximum is not reached until he is 60, when his average income is \$3500.

The college graduate's life earnings are \$180,000—\$92,000 more than the average high school graduate or, points out the university, \$23,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

Victim



Robert Lione, 4 years old, was a lonely figure among the survivors landed by the Monarch of Bermuda. His father and brother were reported dead, and he was separated from his mother.

Youth Injured in Car Accident Here

Bradley Erringer Knocked Unconscious in Third Street Mishap

Four-year-old Bradley Erringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Erringer, was struck by an automobile and painfully injured late Tuesday afternoon near his home on East Third street.

A front and rear wheel of an automobile driven by John Anders, Hope painter, passed over the child's body.

Unconscious when picked up by his father, the lad was rushed to Julia Chester hospital. He sustained bruises and painful injuries about the head, however, X-ray photographs failed to reveal any broken bones. Physicians said Wednesday that he would recover.

The child, accompanied by his father and mother, were returning home, parking on the right side of the road. The youth climbed out and darted from the rear of the car into the path of a machine driven by Mr. Anders who was traveling west toward the business district.

"The boy's father held the accident unavoidable."

Municipal League Offer Is Proposed

Hope Extended Invitation to Join Other Arkansas Cities

The City of Hope has been invited to become a member of the Arkansas Municipal League, according to Dr. Kenneth O. Warner, University of Arkansas, who recently conferred with Mayor Boyett.

"The purpose of the league is to discuss common city problems, exchange ideas and work out a unified program of state legislation dealing with municipal matters."

Besides the holding of statewide and regional conferences for city officials, the league offers to member cities the services of a municipal reference library, located at the league office, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

In cooperation with national associations, the league is prepared to advise on problems of housing, zoning, relief administration, highways, taxation, administration of public properties, health, traffic and a score of other matters. Model ordinance on practically any subject can be secured.

A legislative committee of the league is now preparing a complete program covering the subject of needed municipal legislation. This program was formulated at a statewide meeting of the league, held in North Little Rock September 6.

Members of municipal governments in the United States are confronted with the task of maintaining their services on diminished revenues.

Almost three-fourths of the states are tackling this problem with the aid of a municipal league. Arkansas is the 34th state to get behind the municipal league movement.

Yuvoylatstori

Death Takes a Holiday Cruise



Troopers Fire at Textile Strikers

Trouble Breaks Out in Rhode Island—Serious Rioting

SALESVILLE —(AP)—National guardsmen of Rhode Island fired their first shots in the textile strike in this state Wednesday.

Troopers discharged a volley of shots over the head of strikers who advanced upon them in the vicinity of the Sayles Finishing company, scene of serious rioting during the past 48 hours.

The commander of the troops said that his men had taken all the risks they were going to take, and gave orders to shoot at anyone who does not comply with commands.

Urges Fairness

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—Chairman Francis J. Gorman of the textile strike committee, Wednesday requested President Roosevelt to advise governors who have ordered state troops out in strike disputes to urge fairness in their activity.

The meeting of the two groups will be held Thursday night at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The meeting of the two groups will be held in city hall starting at 8 o'clock. Newly elected officers for both organizations will be installed.

Bulletins

PINE BLUFF. —(AP)—An inspector for the Cotton Belt railway Wednesday discovered a human head hanging from under the carriage of a locomotive which brought a passenger train into Pine Bluff from Texarkana. A check with all points on the route resulted in the discovery of a headless body on the right-of-way at Fordyce. Efforts are underway to identify the dead man.

Radio Operator Held; His Mates Under Subpoena

Federal Grand Jury Launches Investigation Into Sea Tragedy

STIRS ROOSEVELT

Would Enact Legislation for Elimination of Wooden Ships

NEW YORK. —(AP)—The blight of the Morro Castle disaster clung closest to her crew Wednesday with the first assistant radio officer held incommunicado and all his mates under subpoena.

George Ignatius Alagna, radio operator, was locked up as a material witness as the investigation was resumed Wednesday before the federal grand jury.

Meanwhile tons of water were being poured on the ship in an effort to cool the smoldering ruins so officers may have an opportunity to search it.

The department of commerce Wednesday carried on its inquiry with Chief Radio Operator George W. Burns who told the investigating board that it was fully 30 minutes after the fire started before he was awakened in his cabin to send SOS reports.

He also testified that some time ago his first assistant, Alagna, and another operator "tried to instigate discontent on the ship."

Legislation Sought

HYDE PARK. —(AP)—Aroused by the Morro Castle holocaust, President Roosevelt said Wednesday that he wants congress to enact legislation for the elimination of wooden passenger ships, requiring fire-proof construction.

Discipline Is Bad

NEW YORK. —(AP)—After a day of startling disclosures in the Morro Castle disaster, including testimony before the department of commerce inquiry that two lifeboats were lowered with only three passengers aboard, the first assistant radio operator of the fire destroyed Ward liner and members of the crew were served with civil warrants Tuesday night by United States Attorney Martin Conboy to assure their appearance before the federal grand jury.

The warrants were issued after Conboy complained to Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy that the Ward Line was signing up some of the crew to leave port Wednesday on the Siboney.

George I. Alagna, the radio operator, was held as a material witness after he published report that he had intercepted Saturday morning a wireless query from another nearby liner, asking if there was fire aboard the Morro Castle, almost half an hour before the call to "stand by" was sent.

As scenes of chaos and confusion among the passengers were described at the department of commerce hearing—including the charge that passengers were allowed to shift for themselves as fire raged aboard the liner—Alagna and George Rogers, the chief radio operator of the Morro Castle, were questioned at length by the grand jurors who are investigating the possibility of criminal negligence in the holocaust at sea.

Conboy refused to comment on their testimony.

It was understood, however, that Rogers—who was reported to have said previously the "real story" hasn't been told—was questioned about a report a wireless station on the Jersey shore asked if the Morro Castle was afloat—also before the "stand by" call was ordered by Acting Captain William F. Warrms.

Dr. Gouverneur Morris Phelps, his wife and their son, Gouverneur, Jr., all charged before the department of commerce inquiry that they were left to look out for themselves as fire raged on the Morro Castle decks. They all denied hearing a general fire alarm before they were forced by the intense heat and increasing fire to jump and risk their lives in the ocean, swept by a lashing nor'easter.

They also testified no effort was made to supply passengers with life preservers.

Woman, Two Men Held for Murder

Coroner Returns Inquest in Death of Charlie Johnson at Jonesboro

JONESBORO. —(AP)—The widow of Charlie Johnson, 48, of Nettleton, who was drowned in the St. Francis river here 10 days ago, and two men, also of Nettleton, Wednesday fixed murder charges as the result of a coroner's inquest which named them responsible for his death.

The three are: Mrs. Johnson, May Morgan and Herbert Ray.

All have been under arrest for more than a week when the prosecuting attorney ordered an investigation into the man's death.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

When you're beautiful but dumb you do more of your reflecting with a mirror.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Mixed Diet Essential to Human Health

You may think your breakfast of sausages, waffles, and maple syrup is a good old American combination, but what would you think of eating gooseberry jam with stewed beef? Well, the German people eat their combination and like it just as well as you like the mixture they think is funny.

That's just one example of peculiar food combinations which you can find the world over. It just proves that there's nothing in the argument which some food faddists offer against mixing food.

These single-food exponents point to the example of animals, which never mix their foods. But, of course, these animals will eat almost any food mixture if you'll only mix it for them.

It is exceedingly difficult to weigh the exact facts as to the effects of various foods on the human being, principally because everything the human being eats is modified by his mental attitude.

In fact, it has been pointed out that man, with his complex psychology, is the worst research animal in the world, his mental reactions toward food being almost as strong and disturbing as his reactions toward sex.

Each time a new food substance is introduced, or any new method of cooking food is brought to light, somebody starts an argument against it, on the ground that it is responsible for disease.

Cancer has been ascribed to the fact that we eat bread made from white flour, and also to the eating of tomatoes. The only reason for such belief is the fact that the cancer rate seems to have increased since the introduction of white bread and tomatoes, but the rate has also increased since the introduction of automobiles.

The real reason is that cancer is a disease of advanced years and that more people live longer than they used to.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth in England, sugar was so expensive that only the queen herself could afford to buy it, and it was said that too much sugar caused the blackness of her teeth. In those days potatoes were a curiosity.

Today the British diet is still a rather limited one, so that Ambassador Page said that the English have many vegetables, most of them cabbage.

In England 400 years ago there was no coffee, tea, or cocoa. Beer and wine were drunk for breakfast.

Few people realize that the conning industry has been developed only since 1870 and that many foods which now are available to most people were eaten only by food sophisticates 160 years ago.

There are certain very simple rules in relationship to diet. A mixed diet is essential. It should contain dairy foods, such as milk, butter, cheese and eggs; garden produce, such as lettuce and green vegetables; and, last, food from the sea which will provide salts and minerals essential to human life and growth.

Scanning New Books

A Thrilling Picture Record of the CWA—Here Is Pageant of Nations Fighting Depression

By BRUCE CATTON

There is something intensely inspiring about a book like "America Fights the Depression."

This book is subtitled "A Photographic Record of the CWA," and it is a collection of photographs showing what was done on the infinite number of CWA jobs last fall and winter.

It is a graphic picture, in other words, of a tremendous community job; and its value as a spiritual tonic is not in the least lessened by the fact that many CWA jobs have been ill-considered, unwisely chosen, and poorly executed.

Out of the whole project, in spite of all the lost motion and expense, came certain concrete achievements of real utility. The nation fused its energies as they are fused in war time, and used them to build up instead of to destroy.

And this collection of pictures catches the spirit of the undertaking and makes it plain.

Some of the pages are devoted to "before and after" scenes, with one picture showing a mosquito-haunted swamp, or an ugly city dump, and the next showing the neat airport, play-

BEACH CLUB GIRL

Adapted by M. L. McILWAIN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS HAD BEEN IN and lovely, blonde with RUSSET, handsome swimming instructor, because her little has been hurt by some petty social snobs. Hilda goes to Miami, promising to send for her later. Boots gets a job in a department store. She is living in a tiny room in Greenwich Village when she is stricken with influenza. DENNIS DENY, a young author, befriends her and later introduces her to some of his friends. Boots finds herself resenting the possessive air of beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD as toward Dennis.

Just before her illness Boots received a telegram telling her Ross had been killed in a motorboat accident. She goes back to the store to work, too proud to appear to her parents. She sees EDWARD VAN SELVER, one of Dennis' friends, frequently.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

SPRING days with a hint of warmth in the air; rainy days with ribbons of silver mist floating in from the river and fog horns blowing. . . . Boots lived through them all. Edward went to Nassau on a late March cruise and she missed his voice on the telephone and his laugh and his admiring glance. It was lonely and her room was full of the restlessness of spring. It was thrillingly painful on one of those ill-lit evenings, with a quick, earlier rain drying on city pavements, to walk along the narrow streets, to see harrows of daffodils by the curb stone or a huckster with his wagon filled with plants for window boxes—pansies, pink geraniums, ageratum. And to be alone in the city in springtime, Boots discovered, is an experience at once sad and sweet.

She wanted someone to enjoy the lengthening days with her, someone to hum the music that every hurried Italian played on his wheezy barrel organ. The radios along the shabby streets gushed music, too. And she was young. She went along on dancing feet.

Once she went to the movies with tall, blond, serious-minded Hilda Apfel who had been a student nurse but hadn't been able to stand the rigors of training. Hilda was popular on the seventh floor of Lacy's. She was a quick, eager, pleasant saleswoman. There was talk of her being made some sort of supervisor at Easter.

"I took to you right away. You're different," the wide-eyed Miss Apfel confided to Boots. "Sure, I like all the girls, but there's something about you. I could see you were used to better things. . . ."

She knew the whole story now. How Boots had eloped with Russ; Russ's death; she knew all about the tiny, cramped flat in Astoria, with Gloria cutting out sleazy blue

and red slips under the glare of the overhead fixtures. Boots had told her all . . . her parents' anger, everything.

"You'll get over it. Things will come out all right," Hilda told Boots seriously across a cafeteria table. The vinegar crust, the crisp bottle, the heavy glass pepper and salt cellars were between them on the gleaming white table. There were coarse, white-handled knives and forks. There were twisted paper napkins and heavy glasses of water and their plates, heaped with the simple, satisfying food. Baked beans. Brown bread. Waldorf salad. . . .

"I KNOW," Boots' eyes were far away. Strangely enough, it was not of Russ she was thinking at the moment. He and all the events of the past summer seemed far away. Why, already it was May. Soon the awnings would go up at the club out in Larchmont. They would be fresh and naked into the space beside the babies pool. There would be young, bare, eager feet on the bleached boards of the raft. . . .

"You were just a kid. You didn't know what it was all about," supplied Hilda gravely, consuming baked beans. "You were just at for a good time. . . ."

"I was just a beach club girl. Boots contributed with Hilda. 'I've come a long way since then. 'I'll say!'

"If it weren't for my mother I wouldn't care so much," the younger girl went on, gulping water hurriedly because of that treacherous lump in her throat. "It's—I wish I could see her and be friends."

Hilda Apfel patted the hand that nervously beat a tattoo on the table top. "Don't worry. You will."

"I'll come out of this," Boots said suddenly, fiercely. "I'll make something of myself; be somebody. Then I'll go home and show them."

Hilda gave her a shrewd glance. "How about the boy friend I've seen waiting for you at the corner of Thirty-fourth once or twice?"

Boots colored. "Edward? Oh, he's just a friend. A nice boy. . . ."

"He's rich, isn't he?" She shrugged. "Yes. . . . I guess so."

"You guess! 'Course he is. I saw that car of his. There was a fellow came up to Hunter's Falls in the summer once with one like that. Minerva, isn't it?"

"I don't know honestly. I never noticed."

Hilda gave her a wondering glance. "You're a riot. Honestly you are. No wonder the men fall for you. You've got a—I don't know—a little girl way about you. That's what they like."

BOOTS DASHED. "I HAVEN'T."

"Well, take it from me he's someone to hang on to," Hilda offered, buttering the last bit of brown bread and eating it with evident relish. "This man's town is a hard one for a girl alone. Sure, you can earn enough to keep going day to day. But what about getting sick? What about a winter coat? What about getting older and losing your looks and all? I'd like to work up to be a buyer or something like Miss Madden or Mrs. O'Harrigan, but you can see for yourself they're both middle-aged. They've fought their way inch by inch and over dead bodies, too. If the truth were known," finished Hilda with her hearty laugh.

"I'm working my way through this particular hard time," Boots told her. "I don't want anyone's help. . . ."

Yet afterward when she had left Hilda the conversation returned to her in its entirety. Hilda didn't understand, she told herself, with good-natured contempt. Like many other girls, Hilda believed Edward Van Selver was sent directly from heaven. Not that Edward had ever said anything definite to Boots about marriage. But there was something lately in his attitude that indicated his thoughts might be directed into those channels.

No, she was flustered with marriage, finished with men, except as playmates. She was going to fight her way to the top in the business world. Make people respect her for her attainments. Let Kay Chillingford with her soft, superior, throaty voice angle for the attention of every man present. . . .

Her heart began to beat thickly, painfully whenever she thought of Kay.

"She has everything," Boots thought rebelliously. Yet, under Kay's air of complete femininity, Kay had made a success in the world of affairs, too. Kay had a fat salary check, had her own modern apartment (Edward had said) over in Beekman Place. All angles, Edward had said, and chairs made of cork and silver tubing, with a deep purple ceiling scattered with silver stars. . . .

Once only recently Boots had had a glimpse of Kay in the store. Kay, in a charming spring frock of dark blue with touches of scarlet, had been wandering about with one of the buyers, Miss Bevan, touching fabrics, making notations. Miss Bevan had been openly subservient. From a distance Boots had watched the young Englishwoman, had heard her delicious, low-toned laugh.

She had not been able to explain the deep-seated resentment she had felt for Kay Chillingford.

"Anyhow she hasn't announced her engagement to Dennis yet," Boots had said hotly, proudly. "Anyhow it isn't settled."

Co-Ops to Make Loans On Cotton

Will Advance 12 Cents Pound If Federal Grant Is Made

NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)—Directors of the American Cotton Co-Operative association voted Tuesday to advance to farmers through its own facilities 12 cents a pound on several eighth-inch staple cotton of low middling grade or better, pending the working out of details by government agencies for a proposed federal loan recently authorized by President Roosevelt through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The proposed federal loan provides for the 12-cent advance and also for an

"I was only, Boots reminded herself, that Dennis and she would no longer be friends, once Kay had married him. Kay would be—you could see—the violently jealous sort. And Boots did long to see Dennis, just to talk to him—nothing more. To feel his handclasp, see his long-lashed, dark blue eyes crinkle up with sudden laughter. . . .

Once she sat with the telephone receiver in her hand in Mrs. Mooney's stuffy little hallway, the number trembling on her lips. But she had put the receiver down again. She had realized it would never do. When she could pay Dennis back, and not before then, she would telephone to him.

She was saving madly toward that end at the moment.

In the meantime she lived soberly, frugally, saving the pennies, washing out her stockings in the bathroom of Mrs. Mooney's but, wandering rather aimlessly to movies and museums on Sundays. It was lonely, it was bleak. She was learning one hard lesson after another. Something hard and crystalline came to take the place of her girlish ease and softness. She no longer gumbled at hardships, but took the bitter with the sweet, with a certain philosophy older than her years. In the past she had been silly. She hadn't known how to make the best of things at home. If she had it all to do over again she would know better.

Sometimes deep in the night her pillow would be wet with tears. But in the morning she showed a smiling face to the world. She was crushed and tidy. The darns in her stockings were exquisitely neat. She wore her little, cheap hat with an air. She had moments of feeling it was splendid to be a girl on her own, earning her living with her best of them.

And then quite suddenly summer shut down upon the world. A hot, meanness, brooding summer. That was another story.

(To Be Continued)

advance off 11-cents a pound for cotton of the same grade but less than seven-eighths of an inch in staple.

The directors voted to make the loan available to farmers immediately through its various field offices because of the farmers' need for cash advances on cotton they have already ginned.

"Many farmers in the cotton belt have ginned their cotton, need money for it and holding it waiting for details on the proposed government loan," N. C. Williamson, president of the association said. "Thus the farmers who need money are being forced to sell their cotton or make a small loan at some bank. This program will enable the farmers to get at once \$50 a bale for their cotton to take care of immediate needs and enable them to hold their cotton until they are ready to sell it anytime they want to, receiving the benefit of the increase in price. If the market goes down they will have 12 cents a pound and will not be responsible for any losses."

The report was made by C. L. Butler, Alice G. Renfrew and Leonard H. Crecher before the Division of Medical Chemistry. They stressed a warning that physicians should not try ordinary chemical means of producing the new drugs, because the slightest impurity would have poisonous effects.

An eminent Austrian biologist has made a statement to the effect that human blood changes with advancing years. In tests conducted he found that childhood blood was chemically different from that of old age.

When the trading schooner, Eleanore, put into Southampton, Eng., it was the first vessel in 2000 years to dock there with an all-Jewish crew of sailors.

New Quinine for Pneumonia Fever

Scientists Introduce New Cure at Chemical Society Meeting

CLEVELAND, (AP)—A new drug made from quinine which promises a sure cure for pneumonia was described to the American Chemical Society Tuesday by scientists of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh.

This quinine derivative has been used on animals with remarkable results, and tried also on human beings with effects announced as "very encouraging."

To get their new preparation, the

institute chemists began with option of the same grade but less than seven-eighths of an inch in staple. This old drug was highly toxic to pneumonia germs, but of little use because it also caused blindness.

The new drug causes no blindness. It is more deadly to the germs than the old one. Actually not only one, but several of these modified quinine drugs have been made, each one increasingly effective against pneumonia.

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Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side

Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. . . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better."

Try Cardui for pains, cramps, nervousness due to run-down condition. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

THE WISE OLD OWL by Esso

YOU'RE SURE TO BE MONARCH OF ALL YOU SURVEY IF YOU WILL USE ESSOLINE DAY AFTER DAY!

Esso

Esso guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ESSO SERVICE STATION

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Washington, D.C.

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in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

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- the cigarette that's milder
- the cigarette that tastes better
- the cigarette that satisfies

Department of Commerce Bldg., Washington, D. C.—home of the U. S. Patent Office.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Gods Call to Us
There is never a rose in all the world
But it makes some green spray
sweeter.
There is never a breeze in all the
sky.
But that it makes some bird's wing
flatter.
There is never a star but brings to
heaven
Some silver radiance tender;
And never a ray cloud but helps
To crown the sunset splendor;
Nor robin but may thrill some heart,
The dewlike gladness voicing.
God gives us all some small, sweet
way
To set the world rejoicing.—Selected.

Talbot Field Jr., of Austin, Texas is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West and sister, Miss Hattie Anne Field.

Mrs. Will Goff of Prescott is a guest in the home of Mrs. T. H. Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. J. R. Henry who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Vincent's in Little Rock, is expected home within the next few days.

McRae Lemley left Monday for Magnolia where he will enter the A. and M. College for the coming school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Bruce announce the arrival of a little daughter in their home, Tuesday, September 11.

Mrs. Lucy Moss, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. McCullough for the past week left Tuesday for Coalfield, Texas, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. R. P. James, before returning to her home in Hambolt, Tenn.

Miss Wylly Wimberly has returned to Hopkinsville, Ky., where she will again be a member of the faculty of Bethel College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Still were Tuesday visitors in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gillam, who have spent the past ten days in St. Louis, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, enroute to their home in El Dorado. Little Miss Marjory Ann and brother were guests in the LaGrone home while their parents were in St. Louis.

TWIN SALE
Regular
\$3.50 Permanent
2 Waves for
\$4.00
Bring your friend.
Lewis Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Front Street

CATTLE BUYING
(Continued from Page One)
The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy held their September meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White the chapter director. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Frances Snyder, who conducted a short business period, at which time,

Sam: What's your hurry Bill!
Bill: Man, it's BANK NIGHT,
and I'm going to the—

SAENGER

This Is—
"The Night"

—On the Screen—
DUNNE DIX

MARY BOLAND
SINGAREE

—Shorts—
Paramount Pictorial
Betty Boop Cartoon
Comedy "Making the Rounds"

THUR. & FRI.
2:30
Matinee
Thur.
15c

3 big favorites 3

GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

NOW and FOREVER

Nelson - Huckins

Pillows Properly Laundered
and Sterilized—Each
25c
PHONE 8

the time for meeting was changed to the second Thursday in each month. Mrs. Farris Green was appointed the assistant director. The program was presented with a paper on the History and Purpose of the organization. Miss Dorothy Gunter gave a sketch of the life of Raphael Semmes, a Southern hero of the sea. The poem, "A Sword in the Sea," was read by Katherine Mae Simms. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Thomas Carter and little daughter Betty Jane, who have been the guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard for the past week have returned to their home in Monroeville, La.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and daughters Analee and Alice who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett for the past week, left Wednesday morning for a visit in Little Rock, before returning to their home in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross Dudley and son Billy of Texarkana were Tuesday visitors with Hope friends.

Mrs. W. G. Allison entertained at a very attractive luncheon Tuesday at her home on West Avenue B as special compliment to Mrs. Caswell McRae who is leaving Wednesday for her home in Fayetteville.

Dr. Don Smith had as Tuesday guests his brother, Dr. M. Smith of Oklahoma City. Dr. M. Smith addressed the district Medical Society meeting at the First Baptist church in this city on Tuesday.

All members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary are urged to be present at a joint installation of officers of the Legion and Auxiliary at the city hall on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

J. F. McClanahan, Jr., left Wednesday for Arkadelphia where he will enroll at Ouachita college.

The Hope chapter No. 328, O.E.S., will have a picnic at the fair park Thursday evening, September 13, at 6 p.m. All members are cordially invited and are requested to bring a picnic lunch.

THE NEWS REVIEW
(Continued from Page One)

schools bilingually, with English and Spanish used side by side. Now, however, the instruction is to be solely in Spanish, with instruction in English reserved for the high schools.

But in the Philippines, English is the only language thoroughly diffused throughout the islands. Spanish is the language of polite society; English is the language in which business is conducted.

The Filipinos themselves have voted to make English the official tongue. So the American territory will speak Spanish and the independent Philippines will continue to "talk American."

CATTLE BUYING
(Continued from Page One)

Those unfit for food will be condemned and paid for at minimum prices. The prices which will be paid for cattle purchased will be as follows:

Cattle over 2 years old—\$12 to \$20.
Cattle from 1 to 2 years old—\$10 to \$15.

Cattle under 1 year old—\$4 to \$8. The purchase prices as listed above will be divided into benefit payments and purchase payments. The benefit payment will be paid to the producer, and will not be accessible to the lien holder, and will be \$6, \$5 and \$3 for the three grades given above, respectively. The purchase payment will be available to the lien holder, if there is any.

It is hoped that the farmers will take this opportunity to cull their herds. If it is at all possible to retain them, good cattle should not be disposed of, but kept for a future herd foundation. It is very likely that after the depression has passed, good cattle will be in demand, and prices will likely justify the holding of them.

Each producer who sells cattle under this buying program will sign an agreement to conform with and abide by and control agreement for beef or dairy cattle that may be recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture.

U. S. MAY
(Continued from Page One)

gas) has demonstrated conclusively the necessity for federal intervention. State Regulation Difficult

One reason is that the act-up of holding companies is said to make effective state regulation of them extremely difficult. A holding company is a company which buys control of operating companies through purchase of their common stock. The holding company may or may not have actual operating facilities.

Operating companies are variously controlled by state utility commissions. Defenders of holding companies argue that they also are thus indirectly but sufficiently controlled. Other experts contend that in general financing operations there seldom is such state control, principally because an individual state lacks jurisdiction.

The federal government, however, may supervise any company which affects interstate commerce and hold-

Seek Amendment to Voting Laws

State Labor Federation Would Abolish Poll Tax Requirement

PINE BLUFF—(AP)—The Arkansas Federation of Labor Wednesday sought relaxation of voting requirements in Arkansas, coupled with a penalty for qualified voters who failed to cast their ballots.

This sentiment of the organization was expressed in instructions to its officers to initiate a movement for two amendments to the state's constitution.

One of the amendments would repeal the poll tax receipt requirement as a requisite for voting, and provide the proper registration of all qualified voters with a penalty fixed by law for qualified but non-voting citizens.

The second amendment would eliminate all bars to adoption of just-workmen's compensation, and to initiate such a law in Arkansas.

Strassner Speaker at El Dorado Meet
The Rev. George F. X. Strassner of this city was among the speakers featured on the Kiwanis program held Tuesday at El Dorado.

The Rev. Strassner discussed plans for the convention to be held at Excelsior Springs in October.

ing companies are said to fall in this class as a rule.

The extent of which the commission would recommend licensing or incorporation remains to be seen.

Highway Program Is Half Finished

Drafting of New Federal Program Underway at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Tentative draft of the new \$3,500,000 federally financed Arkansas highway program was reported more than half completed Tuesday night after the state highway commission recessed a special session.

The commission met with the governor at his home here Tuesday afternoon after conferring with federal engineers Tuesday morning and was reported to have made good progress on the program.

The program must be submitted to the U. S. Bureau of public roads for approval and highway officials said it would not be made public until the federal bureau had approved the selection of the commission for the projects.

Projects totalling more than \$35,000,000 were listed for consideration by county delegations at two previous meetings of the commission.

It was reported that one of the projects which may be approved would be the paving of an additional stretch of Highway 67 north of Newport toward the Missouri line. It was also reported that a municipal project at Fort Smith also may be included.

Under the terms of the federal program one half of the funds must be spent on closing gaps in through highways and the remainder divided between secondary roads and municipalities.

Selection of four small projects that will virtually complete last year's

Confesses Murder of El Dorado Man

Negro Admits He Killed Merchant and Robbed Cash Drawer

EL DORADO—(AP)—Arrested for creating a disturbance at a church near Urbana Sunday night, Purcell Mitchell, 21-year-old negro, confessed here Tuesday, officers said, to the slaying last Thursday night of Lee L. Ward, 69-year-old Union county merchant.

Ward was shot and killed in his store near El Dorado. Relatives who found him fatally wounded reported the cash drawer had been rifled of about \$14.

Officers here said Mitchell confessed that he fired on the merchant when he went into the store ostensibly to make a purchase and Ward turned his back to take a package of washing powder from the shelf.

The negro was taken Tuesday afternoon to an unannounced jail for safe keeping.

When he was first arrested on Sunday, officers' suspicions were aroused when they learned he had been spending money freely in the vicinity of Urbana, leading to his being questioned about the Ward slaying.

NRA program were announced: Grading and drainage on U.S. 71 from Foran Gap to Boles in Scott and Polk counties.

Gilliam underpass on U.S. 71 in Sevier county.

Yell county drainage and grading between Crystal Springs and Silver.

Earthwork and paving for Donald Springs overpass on Highway 67. Hot Springs county. Contract for the overpass was awarded recently.

Fewer Students to Attend Schools

First Time in Five Years That Enrollment Shows Drop

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—For the first time in five years fewer children will attend classes in Arkansas public schools this fall on the basis of the 1934 school enumeration which was completed Wednesday.

H. T. Steele, assistant commissioner of education, announced that the census showed 647,676 persons of school age; between six and 21 years, in the 73 counties. Forty-eight counties reported losses and 27 showed an increase. It was the first time the school census showed a decrease since 1929.

Steele attributed a part of the decrease to the close check made on county. Steele said he checked the birthdays of persons named in questionable census reports and found many discrepancies.

The birthday was given as March 8, 1934, which would have made the child listed seven days old on the day the county census was made, Steele said.

Another birthday showed "a child" to be a grandfather of 72 years ago, Steele said. His birthday was listed as March 16, 1861.

The completed census will be used as the basis for a quarterly distribution of the state per capita school funds, which will be allocated at a meeting of the board of education here September 17. Approximately \$600,000 will be in the funds at that time, according to estimates, making for a distribution of less than \$1 per capita.

5-Year Record Broken for Chevrolet Sales

DETROIT—(AP)—The largest August production in five years, totalling 74,437 units for all plants, is reported by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The total includes domestic, export and Canadian production.

For the eight months of 1934 Chevrolet production totals 632,477, and exceeds by 66,200, the 1933 twelve month total, which was passed early last month.

Retail sales reported by dealers took a decided upward turn in the last 10 days of August, promising continued demand for September. The reported deliveries in the United States exceeded the domestic production.

Rocky Mound

Bro. Slively will preach at this place Saturday night. The public is invited to come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and family of Green Lasetter spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan.

Miss Alice Purdie spent last Saturday night with Miss Helen Fincher.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and Mrs. Andy Jordan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mrs. Bill Fincher and Mrs. Nora Arnett called on the Misses Faye and Alma Poole Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough called on Mrs. Chester Marland Friday afternoon.

Miss LaVerne Purdie was the Saturday night guest of Miss Willie Dale Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and children visited relatives in Nevada county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright of Shover Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Hunt Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers of near Hope spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

Oil is being made from coal by a British inventor. He has erected a plant to handle 1000 tons of coal a week.

The Busy People's Laxative

Prompt, quick acting, thorough Flomax, the delicious tasting chewing gum, laxative, suits busy people ready for its action. Does not interfere with their duties. Flomax contains a laxative ingredient entirely prescribed by physicians because it is safe, cleanses so thoroughly, it causes no irritation, is pleasant to eat, and is safe to use, so today safely get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Flomax.

DRESS SALE

Entire Stock
Cotton and Silk
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

Boys' School Slacks
Snappy! Smart!
98c
Crammed full of style and wear! Full cut-greys, tans and blues. Sizes 5 to 16.

Boys' School Shirts
Bargain-Priced
49c
Fancy patterns, solid colors, also blue and grey chambray. 12 1/2, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22.

"Bozo" Canvas Shoes
Boys' Sizes!
69c
Wear 'em for school and gym! ODORELESS in-soles! White, brown, neutral.

Boys' Golf Knickers
Full Cut
98c
All have knitted cuffs. Tweeds, cotton, worsteds, herringbones. Lined. 6 to 16.

Boys' Cusack Jackets
Talon Fastener
\$2.69
All wool mackinaw cloth, navy blue. Sport collar, muff pockets. Men's \$2.98.

Boys' UNION SUITS
Winter weight!
49c
Heavy cotton ribbed. Long sleeve, short sleeve, ankle, knee length. 2-16.

BOYS' HI-CUTS
Sizes 12-2
\$2.49
Tough composition soles! Soft elk uppers. Top strap. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$2.19!

Boys' Oxhide Overalls
Mothers know the value of these hard wearing Overalls.
59c Pair

SIS-BRO JERSEYS
Suits! Dresses!
98c
Fine wool jersey—bright Fall colors! Color contrast and appliques! 2 to 6!

Boys' Caps
New Fall Patterns.
49c Each

Young Men's Slacks
22-in Bottoms!
\$2.98
Smartly styled chevrons, worsteds, fancy cassimeres. Full cut, bar tacked.

Young Men's Shoes
Created Vamp!
\$3.98
"Hyer-Quality"—fine calfskin! Glove-like fit! Perspiration-resisting insoles!

Young Men's Slacks
22-in. Bottom
\$1.98
Plains, fancies, Bar tacked. Blues, browns, oxfords. 28-36 waist.

MEN'S FELT HATS
Marathons!
\$2.98
Fine felted, silk lined hats in new styles and shades for Fall and Winter!

Men's Corduroy Jackets
Talon Fastener
\$2.98
Muff pockets, button cuffs. 36-48. New fall colors. Button Front.... \$2.49!

LEATHER JACKETS
For Men!
\$6.90
Finest suede leather, slash pockets. Tans, grey. Talon Fastener... \$7.90!

Men's Union Suits
Knit Cotton!
79c
Short sleeve, ankle length style, or long sleeve ankle length. Eurus.

Suede Cloth SHIRTS
For Men!
98c
Lightweight, but strong. 2 pockets, coat style. Tan or grey. 14 1/2-17.

Men's Dress Shirts
Penney's Famous Shirts
98c

Penney's BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS
With 4 STAR VALUES

Another Penney Feature! Children's Oxfords
Misses-Children's Sizes!

98c

Just imagine this bargain price for children's shoes! See their exceptional quality yourself... note the soft, black leather uppers, the sturdy composition soles, spring rubber heels. A dressy oxford style for school and every day wear. Sizes 8 1/2, 11 1/2, 12-2, and 5 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Knockout Values! Size 6-17 BOYS' SUITS
With 2 Pair of Pants
\$7.90

Style, quality and wearability are combined in the suit made to Penney's rigid specifications. It's got to be good. 2 knickers with worsted cuffs, coat, choice of sweater or vest.

Famous Quality! New Dress PRINTS
Annabelle and Franklin
19c Yd.

Lovely fast color prints specially designed for children's wear—for women's dresses and suits—or household uses! Firm, smooth quality that washes so well!

Variety! Value! Rich Plaid! FLANNEL
Cotton and Wool! 36 in. wide!
98c Yd.

A big assortment of that fast color, washable, shrunken flannel that makes such nice new Fall clothes for you and the children! Clear checks, smart plaids. Many colors!

Expensive-looking Crepes! COATS
With Tricky Style Details!
\$14.75

These are the coats you've been waiting for—dress styles in rich crepes! Perfectly cut, carefully made, unusually well styled. Tweeds, too, and monotonies, for Women, Misses!

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Where a Nation Shops and Saves.

Loose Leaf Fillers
8 x 10 1/2 Size!
4c
Fits standard binder. 50 sheets, banded ready for use. Good quality paper!

Loose Leaf Binders
Strong Covers!
10c
Standard size. 11 1/2 x 8 1/2. Ball, basketball schedules on inside covers.

Webster's Dictionary
350 Pages!
25c
A necessity for school! Bound in imitation leather. Complete. A value at 25c.

Composition Books
"Pen-Hi"
4c
Blue cover with blue and gold printing. 50 sheets. 8 1/2 x 11. by 7 ins. size!

Child's Lunch Boxes
4 by 8 Inches!
25c
Double handles. Metal insert tray. Finished in red, black, or green crystalline.

School Pencil Boxes
A Bargain!
19c
Everything your child needs for school. Pencils, rulers, pens, etc. Attractive box!

Suede Leather Jackets
For Women!
\$4.98
Single breasted, gathered back. 2 pockets. Lined or unlined. 14-20. 21" long!

Women's Sport Jackets
All Wool!
\$2.98
Talon front, slash pockets, Cossack style. Navy, brown, green, maroon.

Rayon Undies
Snappy styles, good quality Undies
25c Each

GIRLS' OXFORDS
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8
\$1.98
Tan—or black elk leathers! Sport styles! Composition rubber soles!

Growing Girls' Shoes
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8
\$2.49
Foot-flattering comfort! Comfortable! Brown, Black, Perforations. Stitchings.

Girls' Ribbed HOSE
Combed cotton
15c
Long ribbed legs in black and assorted tans, sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2! Grand buys!

36 in. FALL PRINTS
New Design!
25c yd.
Kan-a-wah and Braeburn cotton suiting prints! New stripes, plaids, checks.

Girl's New Anklets
Rayon-plaited!
15c
With gay colored tops—in stripes, geometrics, nursery designs!

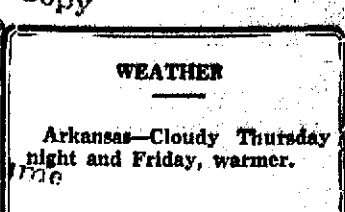
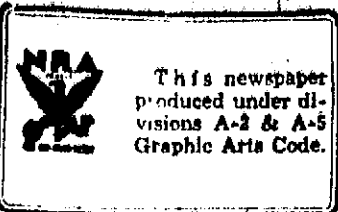
COMFORT SHOES
Women's! 4-8!
\$1.49
This black kid blucher relieves foot strain! Flexible insoles! D widths! Buy!

GIRLS' COATS
7 to 14 yrs!
\$4.98
Big assortment of sturdy materials—range of colors! All interlined, too!

"CELESTE" SHOES
Fine Quality!
\$2.98
"Smart Set" Full styles! Kid, calf and suede! Spanish, Continental heels!

Knit Dresses
Sizes 11 to 20
\$1.98

Hope Furniture Co.
Phone Five



BLOODSHED IN STRIKE ROW

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

If you could take all the visions of the future, as expounded by various Americans in the last year and a half, and put them end to end in the good statistical manner, they would undoubtedly reach all the way from here to Utopia.

2 Brothers Are Held for Killing Near Pine Bluff

Body Found Under Train Is Identified as James White

NEGROES ARRESTED

Were Forced to Carry Lifeless Body and Place It on Railroad Tracks

PINE BLUFF — (AP)— Domestic trouble was blamed Thursday by Sheriff Garland Brewster for the slaying of James White, 23, whose mangled body was found on the Cotton Belt right-of-way near Fordyce Wednesday.

Sheriff Brewster said that Joe and Riley Shelton, brothers, were held on murder charges in connection with the crime.

Sheriff Brewster said that White was killed at Joe Shelton's house and his lifeless body was placed on the railroad tracks to cover up the murder.

The sheriff also announced that two negroes were held as material witnesses after they had voluntarily told officers that White was killed at the home of Shelton.

The negroes said they were forced to carry the body to the tracks. Riley Shelton was quoted as saying that White was killed by an accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Considerable difficulty was encountered in identifying the body.

The head was found dangling under a passenger train engine that arrived Wednesday afternoon from Texarkana.

Murder Is Suspected

FORDYCE, Ark. — (AP)— Coroner's inquest expressed the belief that mangled torso found on the Cotton Belt railroad right of way north of here Wednesday morning was that of a man who had been slain before his body was placed on the tracks.

Witnesses testified they found tracks on a truck leading from a fence along the right of way to the nearby highway. Blood-stained bits of clothing were found on the fence, indicating officers said, that the body had been lifted over the fence and placed on the tracks.

Authorities found identification impossible. A hanging under a passenger engine at Pine Bluff Wednesday, The train passed through here at 3 a.m.

The victim appeared to be about five feet and six or seven inches tall and apparently weighed about 175 pounds, officers reported.

A check of this vicinity failed to reveal any reports of a missing man.

Talmadge Wins in Georgia Vote

Edwin Johnson Is Re-nominated as Governor of Colorado

By the Associated Press

Eugene R. Talmadge won the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia in Wednesday's primaries. That is equivalent to election.

Other Results:

Colorado: Gov. Edwin C. Johnson was re-nominated by the Democrats over Miss Josephine Roche on the basis of incomplete returns. Four Democratic representatives were re-nominated.

Arizona: Senator Henry F. Ashurst and Gov. B. B. Mower apparently were re-nominated by Democrats. Representative Isabella Greenway, Democrat, was re-nominated.

Louisiana: Senator Huey P. Long's candidates in New Orleans for two House seats and certain state officers were victorious over the Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley slate.

Vermont: Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican, and Fred C. Martin, Democrat, will be the opposing senatorial nominees.

New Hampshire: John L. Sullivan, Democrat, and H. Stiles Bridges, Republican, will be opponents in November for the governorship.

South Carolina: Olin D. Johnston was nominated for governor by Democrats over Cole L. Blease, assuring the former's election.

Delaware: The Democratic convention named Representative Wilbur Adams as senatorial candidate against Senator Townsend Republican.

Connecticut: Republicans, meeting in convention while the two other Eastern states balloted, renominated Senator Frederic Walcott for the Senate.

Officer Delayed in Sending Boats to Flaming Liner

Investigation of Ship Disaster Continues at New York

FIND BODY CAPTAIN

Total Number of Dead and Missing Is Placed at 134

NEW YORK — (AP)— The first and third officers of the liner President Cleveland Thursday told a board of inquiry investigating the Morro Castle disaster that they no longer wished to serve with Captain Robert E. Carey, master of the President Cleveland, because, they charged Carey delayed in sending lifeboats to aid the burning Morro Castle.

The third officer, Harold Peterson of San Mateo, Calif., told the board he had already asked that he be relieved of his berth under Captain Carey.

"Even if you believe the captain's only fault was an error of judgment?" Peterson was asked.

"There should have been an error of judgment," he replied.

Peterson said he believed more lives could have been saved from the Morro Castle if the President Cleveland's lifeboats had been put out sooner.

The first officer, James H. Henderson, told the board he no longer "had and respect for the master" because of his failure to get lifeboats launched faster. He said he would ask to be relieved of his command if Capt. Carey was not removed.

Meanwhile, George Alagna, second radio operator of the Morro Castle, who is being held as a material witness, was questioned again before a federal grand jury investigating the disaster.

George W. Rogers, chief radio operator, and Charles Maki, third radio operator were expected to be witnesses before the grand jury Thursday.

Another Dies from Exposure

NEW YORK — (AP)— Another name was added Thursday to the Morro Castle death list, bringing the total of dead and missing to 134.

William Hassler, 71, died shortly before midnight Wednesday at Bellevue hospital. Hassler, a passenger, was taken from a rescue ship Saturday afternoon suffering from pneumonia.

Shortly after Hassler's death here, two fishermen at Manassas, N. J., came upon the body of Charles Elias, 54, who also was a passenger, on the cruise liner. He had been listed as missing.

Still another Muebre note was struck when all that remained of the body of Capt. Robert R. Willmott was brought ashore on Wednesday from the liner, beached at Asbury Park, N. J., and ordered held for examination by government chemists.

The office of the federal district attorney, who is conducting a grand jury investigation of the tragedy here, declined to discuss the purpose of the chemists' examination.

It has been testified by officers of the Morro Castle that Capt. Willmott died from an attack of acute indigestion Friday night—several hours before fire broke out on the liner. Some reports said Thursday that the chemists would seek to determine if Capt. Willmott was poisoned.

One wonders how long it will be before American cities begin to follow suit. Certainly this is a reform that would help everybody and hurt none.

X X X

It has been a long time since the newspapers have printed any story quite so ineffectively revealing as the one telling how Mrs. Edward B. McLean, the Washington society lady, wore her million-dollar Hope diamond while traveling through Soviet Russia.

The experience, she says, was "a bit blood-curdling" since the hardy proletarians were not at all pleased by the display.

"They hated me. That was obvious," she reports. "I stood for all that wound."

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Very often it's a dress on a different stripe when you see it on yourself.

Dare Bride



Rushing into a "dare" marriage with a truck driver and new partner to rush out of it, Mrs. Kallista Mulvihill Green, 17, thrill-seeking daughter of a Pittsburgh oil official, is shown here in fetching pose as she reached Chicago by plane, California bound, for annulment.

Cattle Buying to Start Soon

Stanley Urges Owners to Register Before Saturday Night

Arrangements are almost complete to start the government cattle buying program in Hempstead county.

According to Frank R. Stanley, county agent, it is necessary that all cattle owners register their cattle for sale by Saturday night.

The prices which will be paid for cattle that will be purchased follow:

Age of Cattle	Benefit Purchase	Total
2 yrs up	\$6	\$6-\$14
1 to 2 yrs.	\$5	\$5-\$10
Under 1 yr.	\$3	\$1-\$5

The total payment is divided into two parts, the purchase payment and the benefit payment. The benefit payment is \$6 for 2-year-olds, \$5 for yearlings, and \$3 for those under 12 months of age.

The purchase payment which is available to lien-holders, if any, is the appraised value minus the benefit payment; thus, if a cow is valued at \$15, the benefit portion would be \$6 and the purchase price \$15 minus \$6, or \$9.

Dan Cupid Breaks Up Passing Combination

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — "The Southwest conference champion football squad for the hardest loss the Razorbacks have suffered in a year.

Marriage of George Jordan of Fordyce broke up Arkansas' famous twin "ordan to Jordan" passing attack that was expected to do great things for the Porks in retaining their title.

Incidentally, George, the receiver of the combination, won the Baylor game at Little Rock last year when he took a pass from his brother Clark.

George's 65 yard run in the Homecoming game last year paved the way for Elvin Geiser, quarterback, to kick a field goal over the Southern Methodist University.

George will remain in his home town to work in a store, while his brother will attempt to win the quarterback berth. This season will be the first in eight that Clark will not fire passes at his brother.

Their specialty started in high school when the tusslers passed for a state championship team at Fordyce.

School Problem Most Important For Legislature

Thorn Offers Solution for State's Distressed Schools

SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS

Word From Washington Awaited On Proposed Loan

HARRISBURG, Ark. — (AP)— As state officials marked time and waited word from Washington in answer to Arkansas' petition for federal aid for its distressed schools, Representative Harve B. Thorne of Poinsett county came forward Wednesday with tentative plans which he said might solve the state's educational problems.

In presented his plans, Thorne, slated to be speaker of the House, said that a solution of Arkansas' perplexing school problem will be the most important matter before the next assembly.

Asserting he believed the problem could be met through federal financing and without additional state taxation, Thorne said:

"With the proper presentation of facts to the federal government, it can be induced through the RFC to refund the school bonds of the several districts with federal funds by buying at a discount the outstanding bonds of the district.

"The rate of interest could be reduced from six per cent, the present, to around two per cent, which would mean a saving of \$1,250,000 a year in interest alone. This would be used to supplement the teachers' fund so inadequate at the present time.

"The federal government has refinanced the public school indebtedness of New York and Chicago in this manner, and with the proper legislation such an arrangement might be made with the R.F.C., to assist in pulling us out of the hole. If so, no additional taxes need be levied."

Has Second Plan

Another plan which Thorne said he had under consideration, would provide for a six-day school week instead of five and a program completing the grammar grades in seven years instead of eight, under this arrangement all school expenses could be reduced and without affecting efficiency, Thorne contended.

Meanwhile high state officials were undetermined as to what their next step would be in an effort to obtain \$2,500,000 federal aid for the public schools of Arkansas.

In reply to requests for early action on the state's petition for aid, Dr. R. Alderman, director of emergency education, advised that no relief funds were available for Arkansas schools at the present time.

No word has been received from a petition to President Roosevelt for assistance in obtaining school aid.

Congressman D. D. Terry of the fifth district has offered his services in solving the problem and has agreed to go to Washington and present the needs of Arkansas to the relief administration. The presidential attitude was expected to determine whether Terry would make the trip.

Meanwhile school districts have been advised to open the 1934-35 term and to continue classes as long as possible.

Legislators Asked to Lend Aid

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Arkansas senators and congressmen were asked to lend their support to the state's petition for federal relief money with which to open schools.

W. E. Phipps, commissioner of education, asked members of the congressional delegation to "see or write the president and Harry L. Hopkins and impress upon them the urgent need for immediate action on behalf of Arkansas schools."

Phipps said that Arkansas cannot realize the full benefits of federal aid if the grant is postponed because Arkansas children will be needed next spring on the farms to assist in producing the necessities of life.

He said reports indicated that rural families, despairing of relief for their schools, were moving to nearby cities where schools were opened.

Department Formed to Unify Relief Work

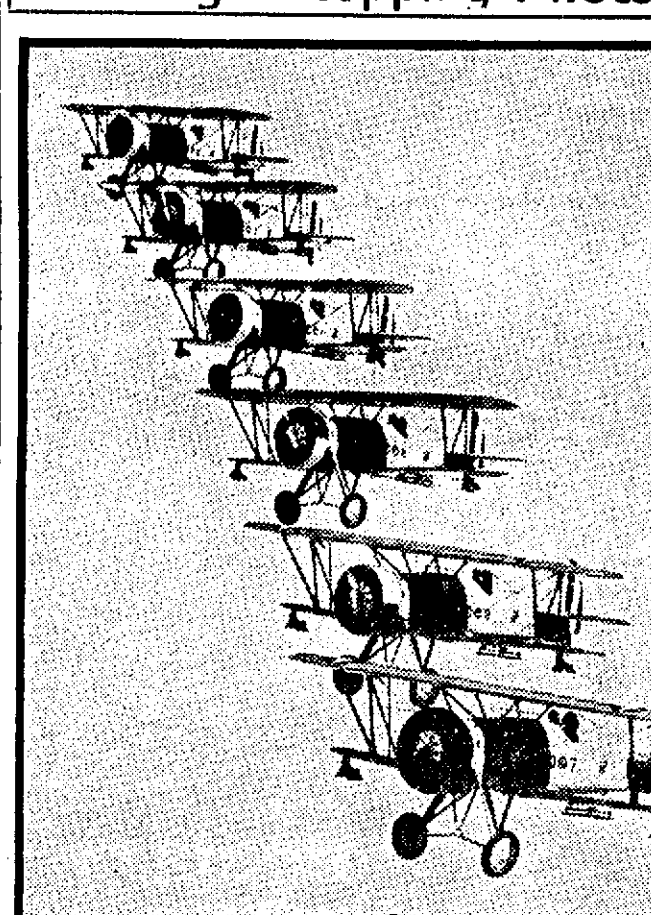
LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Creation of a department of operation, designed to bring about greater unification of all relief procedure was announced by W. R. Dyess, state relief director. The department will be under the direction of Floyd Sharp, who will continue his duties as executive secretary of the state emergency relief administration.

Under the arrangement, all operations of the state office will be coordinated through the new department and all regulations effecting the various relief activities will emanate here to eliminate conflict.

Creation of a correspondence division also was announced. It will be headed by E. E. Castleberry, former director of surplus commodities.

T. J. Collier, Jr., former field representative of the rural rehabilitation program, has been appointed director of surplus commodities Dyess said.

High Stepping Pilots



These six planes seem to be welded together into an aerial ladder, but that's just an optical illusion. The skill of their U. S. marine pilots is such that they maintain this difficult formation merely as part of the day's work, as the squadron on "hell divers" demonstrated in recent maneuvers.

Fall Style Show to Be Held Here

Leading Merchants to Present Fall Fashions From Saenger Stage

Clothes that have a distinct tang autumn about them will be paraded before the public Thursday night, September 20, at the Star-Saenger fall style show to be presented from the Saenger theater stage.

The style show is under auspices of the American Legion and Auxiliary, and will be personally directed from the stage by Miss Jessie De Glasgow, head of the new Hope school of dance.

Leading merchants of the city will present an array of handsome fall costumes.

There will be suits, tweeds, rough and smooth surfaced woolsens, flannels, hand-knits, and many other fall fashions.

Plans are underway for several short dance recitals, besides the regular picture and the style show. Further plans will be announced later.

Sloan Will Head State Farm Group

Will Be First Master of Arkansas Farm Organization

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Lawrence Sloan of Lynn, Lawrence county, was elected master of the Arkansas grange organization was completed here Wednesday.

Carl Brown, Boone county, was named overseer; L. E. Balesmore, Logan county, lecturer; and E. E. Strang, Sebastian, steward; Neal Cowger, Yell county, assistant steward; J. F. Hammons, Boone county, chaplain.

Other officers selected were J. W. Taylor, Sharp county, treasurer; J.B. Ross Yell county, secretary; I. C. Protheroe, Faulkner, gate keeper; Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Pulaski, cress; Mrs. W. C. Higgins, Garland, pomona; Mrs. E. B. Matthews, Pulaski, flora; Mrs. Harley Damp, lady assistant steward.

The executive committee is composed of H. B. Wilson, Woodruff; H. Humphries, Garland; and Fred A. Smith of Yell county. Officials were elected tonight.

The more than a hundred delegates attending the convention adopted resolutions in support of Governor Futrell's elementary school program and suggested that the ninth grade be included. A provision suggested maintenance of rural schools and asked that federal aid be obtained to pay transportation costs as well as the salaries of teachers.

The grange went on record as favoring a balanced agricultural program lower taxation and temperance.

W. M. Keating, 82-year-old Woodruff county farmer, was introduced as one of the oldest members of the state grange. He joined the grange in October, 1874, while residing in the northern part of Mississippi. He was the oldest member to receive the state degree Wednesday.

12 Killed After Rioting in R. I.; Order Reds Held

Governor Green Calls Out Legislature for Big Appropriation

ASKS FOR U. S. TROOPS

Communists Blamed for Inciting Riots in Rhode Island

By Associated Press

Rhode Island, the newest storm center of the general textile strike, took steps to avoid more bloodshed Thursday.

Governor Green was considering a request for federal troops after a wild night of rioting at Woonsocket.

He held conversations with President Roosevelt, and declared that the Rhode Island military resources were exhausted, in his plea for federal troops.

Twelve persons dead Thursday and scores were injured after the Woonsocket rioting Wednesday night.

Governor Green called an emergency session of the legislature in a request for a \$100,000 appropriation to increase the state police force in strike centers where violence is threatened.

Governor Green also ordered the arrest of every communist in the state.

North and South Carolina Thursday saw additional mills reopen and more employees return to work as National Guardsmen patrolled the strike centers.

WOONSOCKET, R. I. — (AP)— Maj. C. C. Lind, in command of the two companies of National Guardsmen on duty in this strife-torn textile community said early Thursday that the strike situation was out of control and hoodlums were running rampant through the mill and business section, "smashing windows and robbing stores."

National Guardsmen and city police fired volleys into the crowds at frequent intervals and six persons were taken to the Woonsocket hospital, four of them in a serious condition.

Felice and guardsmen ran out of tear gas and sent a hurried call to Boston to replenish their supply.

The mob continued to close in on the Woonsocket rayon plant, the storm center, and Major Lind, in command of 155 guardsmen said the only way he could keep them back was to continue to fire into their midst.

Police Repulsed

As word reached police, that hoodlums were destroying property in the business section, a half mile from the rayon plant, two patrol cars were dispatched to the scene. As soon as the crowd caught sight of the machines, they stoned the officers and forced them to flee.

The crowd was estimated at almost 10,000 and groups went about the city turning false fire alarms and stoning buses.

The rioting broke out here only a few hours after Gov. Theodore F. Green had issued a statement which called a halt to hostilities at Saylesville where three men had been shot in rioting during the past two days.

The governor's statement followed a conference with military and union officials during which the governor said, it had been agreed to limit pickets at the Sayles Finishing Company plant to 140.

"I beg of you to keep away from the neighborhood," Governor Green pleaded. "This is not an armistice," he emphasized.

Earlier in the evening at Saylesville, gangs of young hoodlums roamed the town, wreaking considerable damage to property but were slowly driven to cover by soldiers. The governor's plea brought comparative peace to the turbulent area.

Futrell to Speak DeQueen Saturday

Sevier County Citizens Will Dedicate New Court House

DE QUEEN, Ark. — (AP)— Gov. J.M. Futrell will speak here Saturday at the dedication of the new Sevier county courthouse.

Governor Futrell will be accompanied here by Chief Justice C. E. Johnson who will be among the speakers delivering dedicatory addresses.

Other speakers will include Mayor John T. Owen, who will deliver the welcome; W. D. Lee, Arkansas historian of Center Point, State Senator Winifred Lake and former Judge Ben Isbell, DeQueen.

County Judge Custer Steel, under whose administration the courthouse has been completed, is in charge of arrangements for the dedication. A large number of Sevier county citizens together with many visitors from neighboring counties are expected to attend.

Built during times of financial stress, Sevier counties have turned the new building a monument to Judge Steel's administration.

Kosminsky to Install New Legion Officials

Dr. J. L. Kosminsky of Texarkana, will have charge of installing new officers of the American Legion and Auxiliary at a joint meeting of the two Hempstead county organizations Thursday night at city hall. Refreshments will be served.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Proper Diet Can Keep Hearing in Old Age

Hardness of hearing has long been recognized as almost inevitable in old age, but you can forestall it considerably by eating properly and keeping your system in good condition.

Hardness of hearing in old age appears in two varieties. The distinction depends on whether the changes that have taken place in the tissues affect the middle ear or the internal ear.

The ear and the organs associated with hearing actually include three parts: the external ear, which is everything outside the eardrum; the middle ear, which includes certain little bones associated with transmitting vibrations from the eardrum to the internal ear; and the internal ear, which includes the very fine organ and nerve endings associated with the sense of hearing.

Hardness of hearing associated with old age usually comes on between 55 and 65. One ear specialist says it is characterized by a lowering of the upper tone-limit of hearing.

Apparently the human being makes little use of his sense of hearing for the very high tones of sound, and that perhaps explains why the sense of hearing for these very high tones is the first to disappear.

In many cases, says this expert, the onset of hardness of hearing in the aged is associated with a disturbance of intestinal digestion. The person concerned feels particularly that more careful attention to the food taken and to regular elimination of the bowels would prevent onset of these difficulties of hearing.

There are also technical methods which can be used by the specialists in diseases of the ear and which are helpful to such patients. These include regular clearing of the entire hearing tract and use of mechanical devices for stimulating the organs of hearing.

In many instances proper attention to the diet and hygiene of rather elderly people who have lost part of their sense of hearing, and proper scientific medical attention have resulted in considerable improvement. Many of the elderly people who come for such help are satisfied if they are helped enough so that they can hear the bidding at bridge.

It is rather well known that the health and vitality of the tissues depends on a good blood supply and on adequate use. An organ or a tissue that is not used sufficiently tends to wear out its ability.

Hence, any method of treatment that will improve the nutrition of the tissues and stimulate them to activity is likely to bring about general improvement in their functioning.

Scanning New Books

Says Mata Hari Was A Poor Sort of Spy—British Officer Writes of War-Time Espionage

By BRUCE CATTON

Mata Hari was a very inferior kind of spy. As a matter of fact, she was almost harmless. The really important spying jobs of the war went not to glamorous sirens in slinky evening gowns, but to shabby men who sat in upstairs rooms and counted railway cars!

So says Captain Henry Landau in "All's Fair," an engaging book in which he tells how he directed the British behind-the-lines espionage service from a point of vantage in Holland.

He tells why this job of counting railway cars was important.

When the troops were at full war-strength, it took 50 trains to move one German division. A spy watching the important junction points behind the German front in Belgium had only to check on train movements to discover when and where a new German offensive was contemplated.

A big drive was invariably preceded by heavy railway traffic. Count the trains, and you knew in advance when the enemy was going to strike. Getting the news back was a ticklish matter. Couriers had to cross Belgium, evade the frontier guards, and shin over the electric wires along the border. More than a hundred of them were caught and shot; many more were imprisoned.

But the job went ahead, and the Allies were forewarned of every German offensive on the western front. Captain Landau has written an in-

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Home-School Gap Must Be Bridged—Parent-Teachers' Associations Can Aid by "Parties for Pupils"

It would be unnatural indeed if boys and girls in public school felt completely at home.

There is little in the educational system as we know it to tie it to home life.

This is an advantage in some ways, but a disadvantage in others. It is good for children to meet life on a basis other than that of the family group, yet if school continues as in the past to be a thing apart, especially for young children, there will continue in the child's heart a feeling of divided allegiance—not in favor of the schools.

Perhaps few children go as far as to say to the teacher, "You're not my boss," but if the truth were known this is the tenet of many and always has been.

Work, Not Child, That Counts. They may be unaware of it, they even may be fond of the teacher in a way and accept school with a wholesome attitude toward discipline and work.

But in school they are not real entities, and they know it. They are one of a group. Individually they count, but not for themselves. It is their work that counts. Each child is measured, not by love as at home, but by his deeds. He is more or less a producing machine.

Again this is a good thing, although it does not bridge the gap, nor overcome the feeling that each day he has to cross the Rubicon into alien country.

Pre-chum Age Difficult. Later, it won't matter so much—when Bill and Chuck and Pete are just a bit more important to his immediate interests than his parents, or when Sally is nearly for Jane to share her secrets.

It is in the pre-chum or pre-gang stage that children are likely to feel they leave something precious at home every time they pick up their books. There is a wide gap between the children's greater trust in school and to help them to conform more happily to its rigid requirements.

Both school and home should cooperate in this plan, because it precludes the visits of too many mothers to schoolrooms. Of course every mother would be wise to contact the teacher in some way, with the child present, and become friends with her. Not to discuss the child in any way before him, however.

Melding School and Home. Parent-Teachers' associations are on the right track, but I suggest they have children present at some meetings. Let's call them "parties" instead of "meetings." If children could see home and school meld into a common group once in a while they would lose the idea they belong in two worlds—worlds too often opposed. They would submit less resentfully to regimentation and discipline and if they felt their parents more interested they would be more interested themselves.

Teachers sense instinctively this "alien" position. They are keenly aware of the disinterested and often hostile attitude of the family. So for most of the evenings toward home, have been made by the teaching body. The child hears little that is uncomplimentary of his home at school, but often a great deal against school at home. More effort toward co-operation is needed.

McCaskill

The nice rains we are having are appreciated very much.

School will begin here Monday, the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas and Mrs. Y. E. Gentry visited Houston, Texas, the past week end.

Mrs. Chet McCormick was shopping in Hope last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were Present Visitors Monday.

Mrs. K. L. Davis of Belton was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Daniels Sunday.

Miss Winona Gentry is home again after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Granville Darwin in Houston, Texas.

Ralph Scott left Monday for Conway where he will enter Hendrix college.

Leaving book, revealing the spy's job as a tactic of plain, uneventful drug-gery, made exciting only by the constant threat of death.

Published by Putnam, "All's Fair" is priced at \$3.

Locked Out



NOTICE
Proposed Initiative Act Submitted to the People of Hempstead County, Arkansas, by Initiative Petitions.

Petitions have been filed in the office of the County Clerk, proposing Initiative Act No. 1 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, as follows:

"INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS"

"An Act to Fix the Compensation and Expenses of County Officers and to Fix the Manner in Which Such Compensation and Salaries Shall be Paid and to Reduce the Cost of County Government, and for Other Purposes."

Be it enacted by the people of Hempstead County, Arkansas:

Section 1. From and after January 1, 1935, the officers of Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereinafter named, shall receive and be paid out of the revenues of the County as hereinafter provided, the compensation and salaries herein provided, and nothing more.

Section 2. The county and probate judge, for his services and expenses as such judge and as ex-officio road commissioner, shall receive a salary of Twenty-seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) per year, and nothing more, payable out of the County General Fund; provided, however, that the Levy Court may authorize a part of said salary to be paid out of the Highway or Road Fund as now or hereafter allowed by law.

Section 3. The county judge shall do and perform all the duties now or hereafter imposed upon the county judge as ex-officio road commissioner.

Section 4. The Clerk of the Circuit Court shall receive as compensation and salary the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) per year for performing all the duties of said office, either as Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ex-Officio Clerk of the Chancery Court, Ex-Officio Recorder or Commissioner in Chancery, as well as all other acts and duties, and shall receive, no other or further compensation, perquisites, emoluments or fees, either directly or indirectly, for services rendered by reason of or as the result of holding the office.

Said clerk may employ one deputy at a salary of no more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per month, as herein provided.

If the work increases, the clerk may, with the approval of the Circuit Judge and a majority of the members of the Levy Court, employ an extra deputy at a salary of Eighteen and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) per week for not more than sixteen weeks a year; provided such extra deputy may not be worked more than four weeks on any one approval; and, provided further, that the approval of said Judge and a majority of the members of the Levy Court may be obtained by mail or petition without the expense of assembling the Levy Court.

Section 5. The County Clerk shall receive as compensation and salary the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred Dollars (\$2700.00) per year for performing all the duties of said office, either as Clerk of the County Court, Clerk of the Probate Court, Ex-Officio Clerk of the Juvenile Court, as well as other acts and duties, and shall receive no other or further compensation, perquisites, emoluments or fees, either directly or indirectly, for services rendered by reason of or as the result of holding the office.

Said clerk may employ one deputy at a salary of no more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per month as herein provided.

If the work increases, the clerk may, with the approval of the County Judge and a majority of the members of the Levy Court, employ an extra deputy at a salary of Eighteen and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) per week for not more than sixteen weeks a year; provided such extra deputy may not be worked more than four weeks on any one approval; and, provided further, that the approval of said Judge and a majority of the members of the Levy Court may be obtained by mail or petition without the expense of assembling the Levy Court.

Section 6. The Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, shall be ex-officio Tax Collector as now provided by law, and said Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Collector is not placed on

a salary, but shall continue to render services and perform duties on a fee basis as hereinafter fixed. The fees for services to be performed by said Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Collector shall be only those hereinafter mentioned and set forth, and shall not, in any instance or in any wise, exceed the fees hereinafter mentioned and set forth.

Section 7. The Sheriff shall be allowed fees as follows:

For serving every capias, summons, scire facias, or attachment, for each defendant and garnishee.....50

For taking and entering every bail or delivery bond.....50

For serving every writ of garnishment on every garnishee.....50

For serving a writ of injunction on each defendant.....1.00

For attending each Circuit or Chancery Court, per day.....3.00

For attending each County, Probate, Municipal, or Justice of the Peace Court, per day.....1.00

For calling each action at each time.....10

For calling each party at each time.....10

For calling each jury.....10

For calling each witness.....05

For committing a criminal or other person to jail.....50

For furnishing a prisoner, per day, when paid by the prisoner.....75

For serving habeas corpus possession, or attachment.....1.00

For serving every writ of execution.....75

For making, executing and subscribing a sheriff's deed, to be paid by the purchaser.....2.00

For executing a certificate of purchase for real estate under execution.....50

For every return of non est on a writ, original or judicial.....25

For return of nulla bona.....1.00

For executing a writ of inquiry.....1.00

For summoning a grand jury.....750

For summoning a petit jury.....10.00

For summoning a special jury to assess damages on special venire.....250

For summoning each witness.....50

For each non est on subpoena.....10

For serving each notice on rule of court, notice to take deposition, or citations to executors, administrators or guardians.....50

For every trial of a civil or criminal case, or confession in open court.....2.00

For every trial in a capital case.....25.00

For executing each death warrant.....25.00

For mileage in serving each writ, process, notice, subpoena or rule, except county matters, for each mile circular.....05

For advertising goods or land for sale.....75

For returning each execution or attachment.....75

For advertising elections for each township.....75

For delivering poll books for each township.....2.00

For serving each order or rule of county court (but no mileage).....2.00

For collecting and paying over all fines, penalties and forfeitures.....75

For commission for receiving and paying money on execution or process when lands or goods have been taken in custody, advertised, or sold.....2 per cent.

For posting each notice required by order of county court of letting of all public contracts to build bridges.....25

For services in attending upon the grand jury each day it is attended by sheriff or deputy.....2.00

For attending on Circuit Court for each day the court is attended by a deputy sheriff.....2.00

For any and all other services where the fee for such service is not fixed by this act, the Sheriff shall receive the fees for such services as fixed and found in Crawford & Moses' Digest of the Laws of Arkansas published in 1921, but without any amendment thereto.

Provided, in criminal cases where the costs are paid by the county, no sheriff, coroner, constable or other person serving subpoenas for witnesses shall be allowed to receive from the

county pay for making more than two returns on subpoenas in any given case, and in no case shall either of said officers or other persons charge or receive pay on mileage in serving any writ, process or subpoena in a criminal case for more than the actual number of miles traveled.

The Sheriff shall have charge of the county jail and may appoint a jailer who shall also be ex-officio deputy sheriff and for whose conduct the Sheriff shall be responsible as now provided by law.

The County shall furnish the jail and equipment and keep the same in repair and shall also furnish all bedding, clothing, medicine and medical attention necessary for the proper care of prisoners, but nothing more.

For feeding and keeping prisoners confined in the jail, said Sheriff shall receive seventy-five cents each per day, payable as now provided by law.

Section 8. The Sheriff as ex-officio Tax Collector shall receive compensation for collecting the revenue as follows: For the first ten thousand dollars collected, five per cent; in kind; for all sums over ten thousand dollars and under twenty thousand dollars, three per cent; in kind; for all sums over twenty thousand dollars collected, two per cent in kind.

For any and all other services as ex-officio Tax Collector, where the fees for such services are not fixed by this act, he shall receive the fees for such services as fixed and found in Crawford & Moses' Digest of the Laws of Arkansas published in 1921, but without any amendment thereto.

Section 9. The Tax Assessor shall receive as compensation and salary and for all traveling expenses the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) per year, and nothing more, for performing the duties of said office, in lieu of the fees, commissions, and other compensations allowed by law, and shall receive no other fees, commissions, emoluments, expenses or perquisites, either directly or indirectly, for services rendered as such assessor or as the result of holding said office.

Said Assessor may employ one deputy at a salary of not more than One Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$100.00) per month as herein provided.

Should the present law, requiring the County Clerk to make the tax books, be changed so as to put this work on the Tax Assessor, then the Tax Assessor may, with the approval of the County Judge and a majority of the members of the Levy Court, employ an extra deputy at a salary of Eighteen and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) per week for not more than sixteen weeks a year; provided such extra deputy may not be worked more than four weeks on any one approval; and, provided further, that the approval of said Judge and a majority of the members of the Levy Court may be obtained by mail or petition without the expense of assembling the Levy Court; provided further that the Tax Assessor by the County Judge and a majority of the members of the Levy Court on account of the law being changed as referred to, then the County Clerk may not have an extra deputy as provided in Section 5 of this act.

Such portion of the Assessor's salary and deputy's salary and expense as may be due from the State and other state agencies shall be paid into the County Treasury, to the credit of the County General Fund, and shall be used only for the purpose intended; and if such portion ever be paid directly to the Assessor or deputy, the same shall be deducted from the compensation as herein fixed, so that the entire amount paid to the Assessor shall not in any event exceed the sum of \$2700.00 per year and the entire amount paid to the deputy shall not in any event exceed \$100.00 per month.

Section 10. The County Treasurer shall receive as compensation and salary the sum of twenty-seven Hundred Dollars (\$2700.00) per year for performing all the duties of said office, and out of said sum said Treasurer shall pay all deputies and assistants. Said Treasurer shall receive no other or further compensation, perquisites, emoluments, fees or commissions, either directly or indirectly, for services rendered by reason of, or as the result of, holding the office.

The Treasurer may execute a "surety bond" to cover the first Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) of liability for and on account of his or her official acts with some qualified surety or bonding company as surety thereon and, in that event, said Treasurer may file claim for premiums paid on such bond and the same shall be allowed and paid as an expense of said office.

Section 11. Sections 12, 13, 14, and 15 of this act have no reference to the Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Collector, since this act does not place him on a salary.

Section 12. All salaries provided for in this Act, unless otherwise provided, are annual salaries and shall be paid in monthly installments by county warrants, issued to and in the name of the officer or deputy entitled to same, and based upon a verified claim filed with the County Clerk, but no such claim shall be allowed or warrant issued until sufficient fees for such office have been earned and collected and paid to the county treasurer to pay the same; and thereupon warrants shall be issued for any months in arrears in said fiscal year, to be paid out of said fees so earned, collected and paid to the county treasurer. If the fees and compensation earned and collected during any fiscal year by any officer who, by law, is required to charge and collect fees or other compensation for services rendered, shall be insufficient to pay in full the compensation and salary provided by this act, then and in that event the salary of such officer and deputy shall be reduced ratably and alike in proportion to the earned and collected revenues of said office.

Section 13. All county officers whose salaries are fixed by this Act, except those receiving no fees, shall charge and collect, for the use and benefit of the County, the same fees, costs, commissions, perquisites and compensation as are now or hereafter required or permitted by law to be charged by such officer for such services. All sums so earned shall be public funds, the property of the County, and the collecting officer shall receive same as trustee for the County. The said fees and other compensation shall be collected in each instance in advance of the rendition of the said services, and each officer shall be charged in his settlements with all sums so earned by or accruing to the office whether collected or not; provided, however, that when bond or cash is tendered and accepted or sufficient cash deposit is made in lieu of bond for costs in any contested matter or action, in any of the courts, the clerk may carry the accruing costs as uncollected fees until the matter or action is concluded, but in no event longer than sixty days after final conclusion of said matter or action. Each such officer shall, between the first and fifth of each month, render in duplicate a duly verified report of all sums earned by the office during the preceding month, showing in detail the sources and amounts of said earnings, one copy of which shall be filed with the County Treasurer and the other with the County Clerk, and the reporting officer shall then pay to the County Treasurer all sums so earned and reported.

Section 14. The County Treasurer shall keep a separate and correct account of funds received from each officer having received no part of such funds shall be transferred to any other fund or account until and unless the sums credited thereto shall in the aggregate exceed the annual salary of said officer and his deputy or deputies and such expenses as are herein fixed and authorized for the current fiscal year. In the event any officer whose duty it is to file such report and pay into the treasury the receipts and revenues of his office for the preceding month as defined in this act shall fail or refuse to do so, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer, within five days, to report such fact in writing to the County Judge, Circuit Judge and Prosecuting Attorney.

Section 15. Each county officer whose salary is fixed by this Act, except those receiving no fees, shall keep in a well-bound book an itemized daily statement of all sums earned by the office for services rendered, showing therein the nature of the respective services rendered and the sums accruing therefor. At the end of each month said officer shall make and add to said statement the totals of each page and of the whole sums so earned during said month, and shall attach to the said statement his certificate under oath that the said totals represent the full, true and correct amounts of all fees, costs, commissions, perquisites and compensation or other revenues earned by his office from all sources whatever during the said month. The system of keeping such books, the books to be kept and the form of statements to be made, shall first be approved by the State Auditor Department or officer whose duty it will be to audit the books and reports of such officers. Said statements shall be open at all times to public inspection. The said officers shall, at the expiration of their terms of office, deliver the said books to the County Clerk, who shall preserve the same as a public record.

Section 16. Any and all purchases or contracts for supplies or equipment necessary for the conduct of the several county offices and institutions shall hereafter be made by the County Court, in the open market, upon invited bids and in each instance from the lowest responsible bidder. In case of emergency or immediate need, supplies or equipment may be purchased or contracted for in amounts not exceeding \$500.00 in the aggregate in any bid, without first inviting bids therefor. The County Court, upon requisition of each county officer, working for a salary as herein provided, shall furnish all stationery, books, records, stamps, furniture and equipment, and other supplies and facilities requisite for the proper conduct of the respective offices and institutions, except as otherwise herein provided.

Section 17. After all salaries and expenses claims have been paid, as provided in this Act, the surplus, if any, at the end of the fiscal year, shall be transferred to the County General Fund.

Section 18. The various provisions and parts of this Act are hereby declared to be severable, and if any provision or part should be declared

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"So you are a nephew of mine, eh? Well, state your business. I'm very busy."

unconstitutional by a court of last resort, the same shall not invalidate or affect the remainder of the Act.

Section 19. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith shall be and they are hereby repealed and this Act shall be and become effective on January 1, 1935.

Said petitions appear to be in form required by law and are signed by the requisite number of qualified electors.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that the question of adopting or rejecting said proposed Initiative Act will be referred to the people in the manner provided by law, at the next General Election to be held on November 6, 1934, and will appear on the official ballots in the following terms:

"INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY"

"An Act to fix the Compensation and Expenses of County Officers and to fix the manner in which such Compensation and Salaries shall be paid and to reduce the cost of County Government, and for other purposes."

FOR INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 AGAINST INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1

Each elector of the County may vote for or against adopting said proposed act.

WITNESS our hands and the seal of said County, in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, on this 5th day of September, 1934.

I, M. STEPHENS, County Judge,
A. C. ANDERSON, County Clerk,
(Seal of County Court)

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franz of Green Laster spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Dora Jackson.

Mrs. Charlie Williams and Mrs. Mary Putman called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lass and little daughter Barbara Ann spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Skinner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and little son, Dinell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Englen Sunday afternoon.

Miss Angelen Wilson spent Sunday with Miss Hatie Jackson.

Miss Catherine Ross spent the week end with Miss Darleen Santifer of Hope.

Miss Geraldine Collier and Jewell Ross called on Miss Evelyn and Justice Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders of Centerville spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins.

Misses Justine and Silvie Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Jones.

T. B. Wise spent Sunday night with Ernest Ross and family.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Resolve
Build on resolve and not upon regret. The structure of thy future. Do not grope Among the shadows of old sins, but Thine own soul's light shine on the path of hope. And dissipate the darkness. Waste no tears upon the blotted record of lost years. But turn the leaf, and smile, oh smile to see The fair white pages that remain for thee. E.W.W.

Mrs. W. M. Reeves and daughter, Josephine, and Miss Avis Jones have returned from a visit in Vicksburg, Miss., and Monroe La.

Mrs. Raymond Jones was a Wednesday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Mary and Florence Davis spent Wednesday in Texarkana guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harvey.

Miss Marilyn Ward left Thursday morning for Conway where she will enter Hendrix college as a sophomore. Miss Evelyn Johnson has returned from a six weeks' stay in Chicago, where she studied in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, later visiting her brother, Bradley Johnson and Mrs. Johnson in Washington Court House Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett and children have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chesnut, La.

Mrs. H. H. Stuart is spending a few days with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, Miss Louise Hanegan and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Allena Wylie is the guest of her brother, Arch Wylie, in Cleveland, Ohio.

All members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary are urged to be present at a joint installation of the officers of the Legion and of the Auxiliary at the city hall, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

SAENGER NOW

The tender romance of two lovers who looked at life thru a child's eyes and found a world they never knew existed.



Little Miss Marker is stealing hearts again! Melph Zukor presents GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Now and Forever" Musical Art News-Cartoon

Upton Sinclair Is Vote Victor



A former militant Socialist running on a "left wing New Deal" platform will be the Democratic candidate for governor of California in the November election. Upton Sinclair, noted author, above, rolled up a heavy majority over two opponents to win the nomination, receiving the largest primary vote ever given a Democratic candidate in California.

tion of the officers of the Legion and of the Auxiliary at the city hall, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Hope chapter 328, O. E. S. will have a picnic at Fair Park Thursday evening, September 13 at 6 p.m. All members are cordially invited and are requested to bring a picnic lunch.

Miss Winnie Lee Floyd left Sunday to enter State Teachers College at Conway.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Nellie Turner and Miss Lorraine Whitehurst were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Frank Hearn has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mr. Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

A pretty party of this week was that given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Calvin Cassidy and Mrs. Mary Turner at the home of Mrs. Turner. Early fall flowers adorned the rooms that were attractively arranged for seven tables of bridge. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Spriggins, Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. D. L. Bush. Following the game the hostess served a most delightful salad course.

THE NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

on who wear jewels represented, yet they were fascinated. I think that I taught them a lesson, and that hence forth it will be safe for American women to wear jewelry in Russia.

In a year of change and tribulation, chalk up this one victory for human spirit. A great victory for freedom has been won. Hereafter, any American woman who possesses a million-dollar diamond can wear it to Russia without being torn to pieces by the angry mob!

Seven CCC Camps to Be Withdrawn

Will Be Replaced by Companies From Dakotas

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Seven CCC camps in Arkansas will be abandoned temporarily next month, and eight companies will be replaced by companies from South Dakota and North Dakota, Lieutenant Colonel William J. Connolly, district commander, announced Wednesday.

Camps Sheridan, Fordyce, Thornburg, Sandy Gap, Shady No. 2, Victory Taft and Plainview will be abandoned. The companies at Thornburg Sand Gap and Taft will leave for Missouri on October 5. The Sheridan company will go to Leon, Iowa. The Fordyce company, an Iowa company, will go to Missouri. Companies at Plainview and Devil's Den will leave October 31 for Nebraska. Other companies are of Missouri origin and will return to that state.

Camp 1706 at Camp Victory will move to Conway October 5. Reform, Locke, Fair Park, Tassel Springs and Jesleville companies will leave October 31. Paragould and Buck Knob companies will leave October 15 and will be replaced by companies from South Dakota. Other replacements will come from North Dakota.

Du Ponts Grilled at Arms Hearing

Huge War Profits of Munitions Concern Traced by Senators

WASHINGTON —(P)—The vast du Pont Corporation of Delaware was shown before Senate munitions investigators to have done a war order business totalling \$1,245,000,000 between 1914 and 1918—part of the profits from which went into General Motors stock.

Pierre du Pont, member of the munitions manufacturing family, told investigators that \$41,000,000 of the corporation's profits were spent to buy one-fourth of the common stock of General Motors.

Through a maze of figures sometimes running into nine digits, the committee traced activities of the corporation and its related officers. There was a stir in the committee room as four members of the family were called to testify. All four peered at the investigation through glasses of various design.

On the extreme right facing the committee sat Irene du Pont, bespectacled, calmly puffing on a cigarette. Next to him was stock Pierre S. du Pont, who wore rimless spectacles and a neat gray mustache. Next, to the left, sat tall Lamont, also wearing glasses, while on the extreme left was a cousin to the three brothers, Felix. His black hair was brushed straight back from a sun-tanned forehead, with nose glasses lending him a scholarly appearance.

Senator Bone, Democrat, Washington, conducted the examination. Bone read income tax statements, which Pierre did not question, showing the company has invested capital of \$30,067,000 in 1911; \$51,854,000 in 1912 and \$36,106,000 in 1913, after the du Pont Powder Company had been separated from the Atlas and Hercules powder companies. The 1913 return was signed by John J. Rascoe, then treasurer of the du Pont company.

Ford Has Large Sale for Month of August

DEARBORN, Mich. —Ford automobile sales for the month of August were the largest in number of any August since 1930. They were more than 7,000 over the estimates. Sales within the United States during August were greater in number than those of July—reversing the usual seasonal trend. Ford's world total for the month was 88,800 units, a 40 per cent increase over the August figures for last year.



Mary, Queen of Scots

By Helen Welshimer

THEY say your neck was slim and white. Your hair the wishest brown Of sunlight on an autumn leaf, And it was falling down The day that you were led to death; The one you loved too well Had long since gone his weary way To Heaven or to Hell.

THEY say that curious soldiers stared Because a queen must die. They thought a pretty woman should Break down, you see, and cry. I smile when wise men call you brave, (How little wise men know!) With nothing left for which to live, One's always glad to go!

(Copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

Daring Flight Over Sea to Get First Photographs of Ship Disaster Is Told

Here's How NEA Photographer Achieved Pictorial Scoop

NEW YORK.—While the liner Morro Castle, death trap of 137 persons, was still smoldering at sea, readers of Hope Star were looking at the first pictures graphically describing one of the worst marine disasters on record. Yet those pictures, so coolly objective in their stark detail, gave little hint of another story scarcely less thrilling and heroic—the story of how the pictures themselves were obtained. Here's how.

By five o'clock on the morning of the disaster, the lobster tricks of New York newspapers and picture services were aware that a major tragedy was being enacted in the pounding sea off Asbury Park, N. J. Telephones got busy. One call went to Joe Boyle, flying photographer of NEA Service, international newspaper and news-feature agency of Hope Star. "Morro Castle burning . . . you'll take off from North Beach . . . weather terrible, but maybe the pilot'll go."

And that was all Boyle heard; he already was stuffing plate-holders into his camera case. Taxi—taxi! And on the dash to the airport, with rain dashing furiously against the windshield, he finished dressing. Carl Chader, crack bad-weather pilot, was ready. The motor of the cabin ship was turning briskly, steam spouting from the hot cowlings as the rain poured down. Chader knew that Boyle would want the door removed from the cabin, so that had been done.

They taxied down the bogged field, turned and plunged into the torrent. Ceiling—zero. Visibility—zero. Speed 150 miles an hour.

The morning light was a dreary haze. Rain began coming in fierce squalls. Flying at only a couple of hundred feet, the pilot picked up occasional landmarks as they came to the New Jersey shoreline and followed it. Suddenly he banked sharply left, out over the waves. Would they hit it? They did. An off-shore wind brought a trace of heavy smoke, which thickened into a stifling cloud.

Soon they saw wharves. They encountered no other planes. In the water were a few bodies. And there loomed the blazing hulk of the liner. Boyle made his way to the plane's gaping doorway, sat on the floor, braced his knees, gripped his camera and was ready for action. As they circled the ship, the photographer signaled for his "shots."

Chader would cut his motor and stall the plane in a steep bank to the right. For a breathless instant Boyle would take another picture.

"Close as you can!" howled the cameraman, and Chader dove so close that wet wing-tips almost scraped mottled hull-plates. "Lifeboat!" yelled Boyle, and the pilot dipped the wheels of the landplane in whitecaps' spray while a picture was made of a loaded boat leaving the liner.

In little more than an hour they were back in North Beach Airport, where Manhattan, with sixteen pictures. The first pictures.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Balance Yourself for Beauty!

Balance and poise—how fortunate are the women who possess these two valuable assets! Yet many girls on one year after year, caring for their skin and hair, but neglecting the very things that are the fundamentals of real beauty.

Think of a dozen women whom you know. Which are the most charming, the nicest guests and most gracious hostesses? The ones with poise and balance, of course. Then let that be the keynote to your own resolutions in the name of beauty. Make up your mind to improve your carriage, to acquire physical balance, and poise will come more easily.

If you stand awkwardly, or appear

Shirley Temple at Saenger Thursday

Stars With Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever"

A new starring romantic team is presented to film audiences in "Now and Forever," now showing at the Saenger. It is Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, and the picture marks the first time that these two popular players have appeared together as leads. In addition, five-year-old Shirley Temple, who was seen in "Little Miss Marker," plays a starring role.

Together, these three compose one of the most perfect combinations seen in films. The characters they play are sympathetic, human and entirely believable, and they enact a story that is sincere, with loads of heart-tugs and tear along with the smiles and laughs.

Plainly a born adventurer, Gary Cooper is seen as a carefree chap, who lives by his wits, and hoodwinks every man he meets. Madly in love with Carole Lombard he even permits his cheating methods to cheat her away from him.

His little daughter, Pennie, played by Shirley Temple, has been brought up by a guardian. Desperate for money, he even consents to accept cash for his right to his own daughter. That is, until he sees her.

Then he carries her away. Together with Carole Lombard they lead a happy, carefree life, until Cooper is again tempted to stray from the straight and narrow. At this point the child's love and faith in him is vindicated, when, by a noble deed of self-sacrifice, he removes himself from her life and makes happiness possible for her.

The red color of the water in the famous "fountain of blood" of the Honduras is caused by a microscope organism that, after death, not only colors the water, but causes it to coagulate like blood.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have carried a complete line of School Supplies and School Books, for 49 years.

Fountain Pens, Book Satchels, Inks, Tablets, Pencils, etc.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Senator Robinson Gives Entertainment for Rogers

Robinson left for Athens.

VIENNA.—(P)—Home folk got together Thursday for Senator Joe T. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson entertained Will Rogers, Oklahoma humorist. After the celebration, Senator Robinson left for Athens.

Traces of a forgotten snake religion, evidently practiced by ancient inhabitants of the island of Crete in the Mediterranean, have been discovered in excavations near the ancient Cretan city of Knossos.

Burr-Nem-Up Specials

AT BURR'S DEPARTMENT STORE

250 Blue Chambray

WORK SHIRTS

Here's a real Burri-em Special. These work shirts are extra good quality. Every one cut full and roomy. Full range of sizes but only a limited quantity.

38c



Children's Kick-A-Way BLOOMERS

21c



Children's School Oxfords and Straps Just when they need them most—98c and 87c pr.

They're nationally advertised at 25c. We have a limited quantity to sell at only 21c. Stock up and save.

QUILT BUNDLES

23c each

Hurry! Only a limited quantity of these 2 lb. bundles of extra quality Broadcloth Prints. Every piece is guaranteed fast color.



123 West Second Street

Phone 84

START YOUR FALL SHOPPING NOW

Our assortment of merchandise makes it possible for you to do most of your shopping at one place. We have a complete assortment of Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes and 5 and 10c merchandise.

A FEW OF OUR MANY VALUES FOR FALL

Ladies Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSIERY New Fall Colors Only 49c

CHILDRENS RIBBED HOSE 2 Pair for 25c

LADIES RAYON HOSE New Colors—A Real Value Only 25c

Ladies and Misses SUEDE JACKETS See These At Only \$1.98

ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Just Received—New Assortment

RAYON UNDERWEAR 15c, 25c, 49c

MEN'S WORK PANTS For Fall 98c

BOYS' SHIRTS For Work and Dress 49c, 59c, 69c

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS Just the Right Sweater to Wear to School 50c

A New Item BOYS' OVERALLS For School See These 95c

MEN'S SHIRTS For Work Or Dress 49c, 59c, 69c, 98c

A small assortment of Summer Merchandise left. Let us show you this Merchandise at big reduction.

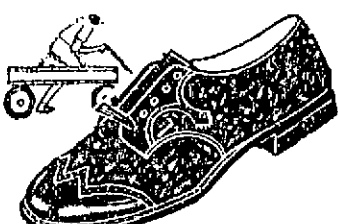
ALWAYS WELCOME—WHETHER TO LOOK OR BUY

Compton Bros.

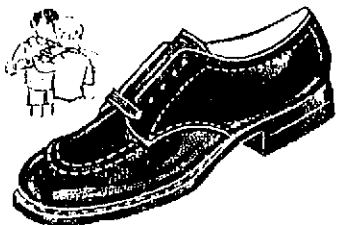
Next to Postoffice GENERAL MERCHANDISE Hope, Ark.

Shoe them off to

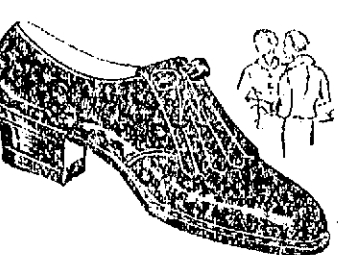
SCHOOL IN STURDY BUSTER BROWN'S



\$1.95



\$2.95



\$3.95 above

right \$2.95

100% Leathers wear longer! Get your tots a pair.

HITT'S BROWN BILT SHOE STORE

Rugged, long wearing shoes, built on health lasts! . . . Popular styles and prices. All sizes.

Motion Picture Star

HORIZONTAL

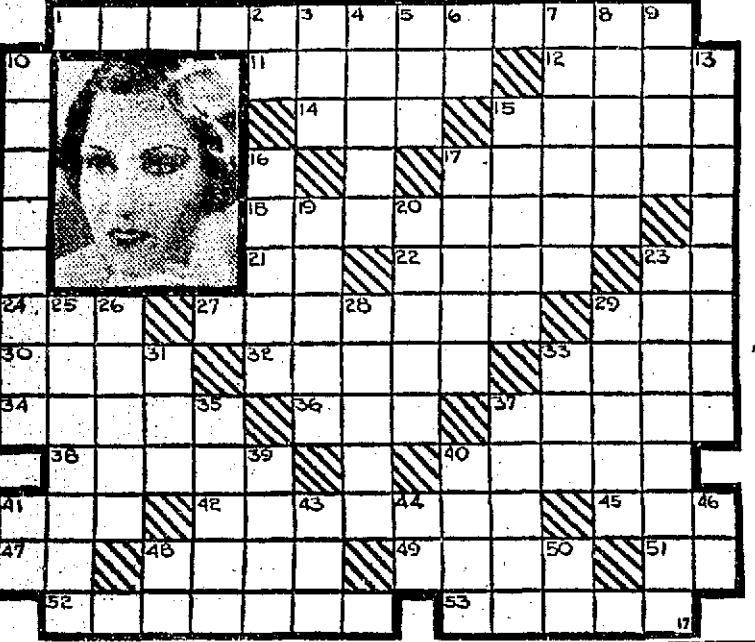
1 Who is the movie actress in the picture?
11 Railroad station.
12 Crayons.
13 Male child.
14 Helmsman.
15 Principal ore of lead.
16 Was preliminary to.
17 Italian river.
18 Monkeys.
19 Measure of area.
20 Distinctive theory.
21 Put back in school.
22 Three.
23 Tiny particle.
24 Ranted.
25 At that time.
26 Nasal openings.
27 Boy.
28 Swayed.
29 Native.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 She first gained popularity as a —
11 Later — in spectacular pictures.
12 Walked.
13 Higher.
14 Yawned.
15 Braided quilt.
16 Destined.
17 Sandwort.
18 Containing tin.
19 Brightly colored eel.
20 Egg-shaped.
21 A remote goal.
22 Encountered.
23 II.
24 Code of laws.
25 Silica.
26 Convulsive tic.
27 Valley.
28 Form of "be."
29 Label.
30 Sun god.
31 Preposition.
32 483,141.
33 And.

VERTICAL

1 Structural unit.
2 Bronze.
3 Fern seed.
4 Was victorious.
5 Preposition.
6 Fence stairs.
7 Lubricated.
8 Gaseous element.
9 She began her career as an —
10 Lying at the side.
11 Age.
12 Third note.
13 Century plant fiber.
14 On the lee.
15 Neuter pronoun.
16 She was born in —.



Guernsey Students See Saenger Film Tuesday

Forty pupils of the literature classes of Guernsey High School department

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 5c line, min. 80c
6 times, 5c line, min. 80c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 42.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Groceries are getting higher—but cooked groceries are the same at the Checkered Cafe. 2 meals a day for 2-30 a month. 7-6t

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.
Nicely furnished four-room apartment 423 South Main. 12-3p.

FOR RENT—120 acre farm, two four room houses abundance of water, good bermuda pasture, good barn and potato house, on improved highway two miles from Hope; School bus runs through farm. This farm will be rented cheap for money rent only. Geo. W. Clark, Conway, Ark. 12-3p.

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
FOR SALE—Piano, Victrola and Gun Shop. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street, Hope, Ark. 10-2p.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Five room furnished home. All improvements, 1018 East Second street. \$1,000. 12-3p.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

WANTED

WANTED—A good piano cheap for church. Cash consideration. See Claude Taylor at Boswell's Grocery store. 8-3t-p

WANTED—Refined couple or two gentlemen to share home with middle aged couple. References exchanged. 505 South Walnut. 8-3t

WANTED—Responsible party desires to rent automobile trailer for several days. Call 768 or 405-J. 10-6t

WANTED—Furnished two or three room apartment. Write Postoffice Box 92. 10-3t-p

NOTICE

NOTICE—have moved my hat shop to "Cotton Row" between the Post-office and railroad. Men's hats cleaned and blocked 75c. Extra good grade reblocked hat for sale 95c and \$1.50. Look for the sign: "Stuck's Hat Shop, South Walnut street." 5-6t

NOTICE

We have moved out studio to 214 South Walnut street, next door to the Hope Star. The Shipley Studio. 11-3t.

NOTICE—See Mrs. Ralph Rounton for piano lessons. Phone 174-W. 12-3t-p

motored to Hope Tuesday night to see "Treasure Island," accompanied by their teacher, Hugh Bristow, as sponsor. Everyone enjoyed the picture, and it will long be remembered by all, especially by the boys and girls of the ninth grade class who have just completed the study of this wonderful story of the immortal Jim Hawkins and John Silver.

Willisville

Mr. W. T. Simpson made a business trip to Prescott, Monday. Loyd Waters of Russellville spent the week-end with home folks. Our school starts Thursday at Willisville. We are expecting a very fine school this term. Paul Franks and Reivell Marlar have returned home after spending three years in the army at Honolulu. We are proud to have them home again.

Mrs. Beulah Simpson and son, Glendale are visiting her parents at Hope. Crops will soon all be gathered in this community as there was not very much made this year.

Mr. J. B. Silvey made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mr. Charlie Young has returned home after spending a few days in the Cera Donnell hospital at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin called to see Paul Franks at the home of his mother Mrs. Warren Cross Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters spent the night with her mother Mrs. Frances Marlar Monday night.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes of filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. If you have trouble with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBee Co.

Modern cars, modern dress ---why not modern furniture?

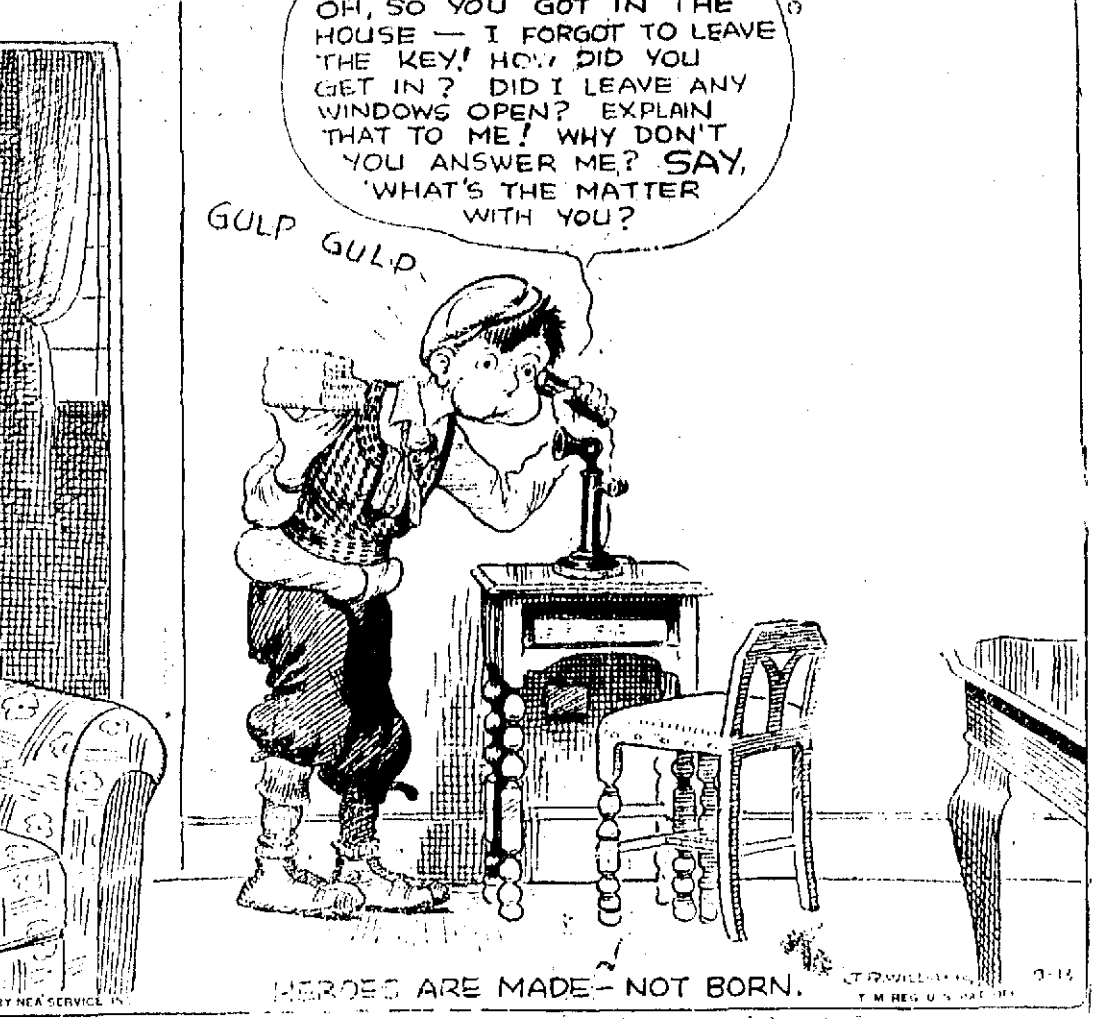
Hope Furniture Co. Phone Five

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

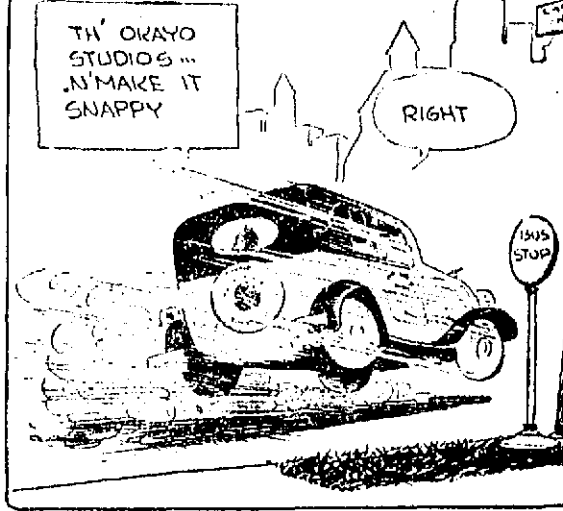


By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

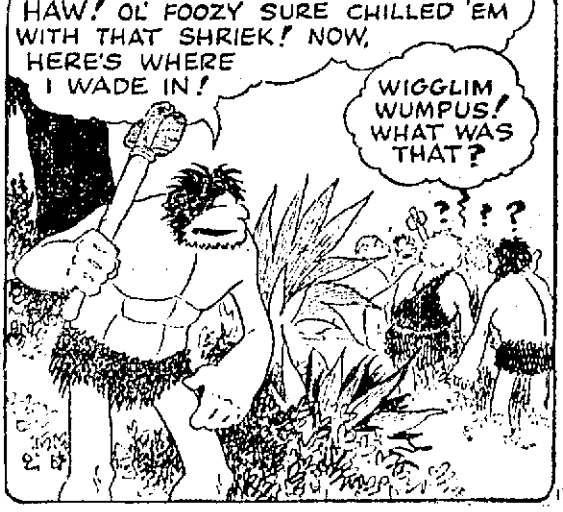


No Harm in Trying!



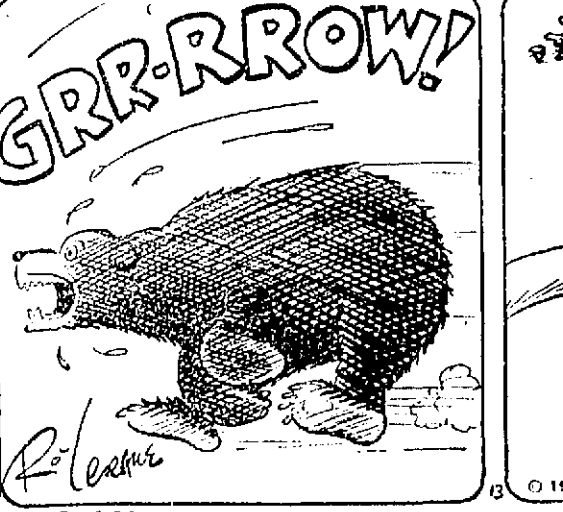
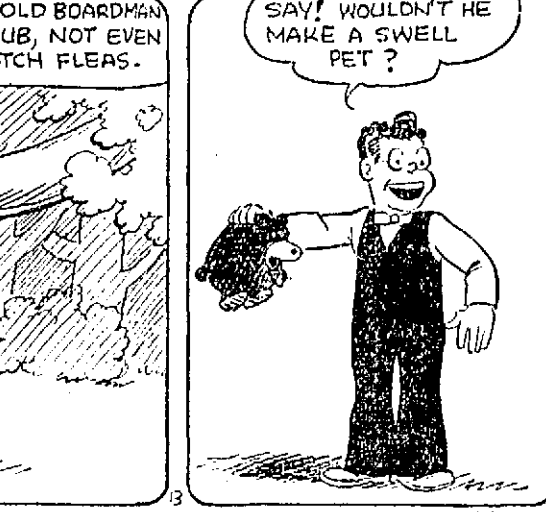
By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



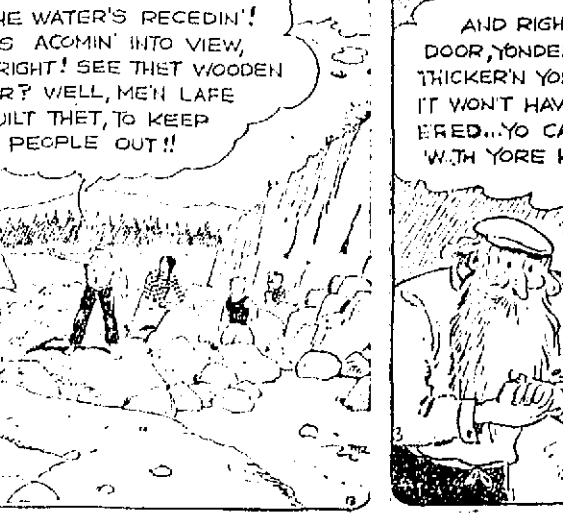
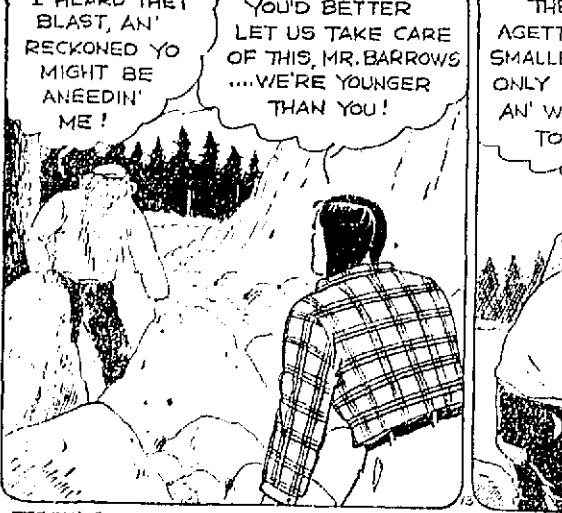
By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



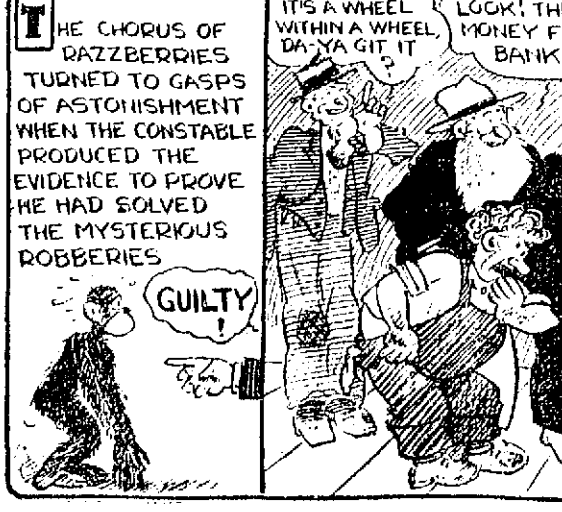
By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

50 Candidates for U. of A. Grid Session

Coach Thomsen Needs Punter—Forward Line Looks Good

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Fifty candidates for the 1934 University of Arkansas football squad Monday answered Coach Thomsen's call for the initial workouts of the season.

Coach Thomsen found his greatest need a punter and had nearly all the backs in a long kicking drill during the afternoon. Two sets of big line-men were available with indications that this will be one of the best line-backs forward line in history.

The squad worked for a short time Monday on plays. One impressive back field was made up of Ralph LaForge, Bid Jeffries, Choice Rucker and Oliver Criswell.

Morning and afternoon workouts will be held until the opening of the classes next week.

Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and child, Mrs. Bessie Mahon, Mr. Willie Mahon and William Cook motored to Camden and Eldorado Friday.

Miss Hattie Mae McFarlane of Edcumb, Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarlane and other relatives.

Misses Irene and Fern Cook will be home Sunday as it is their annual singing day.

Mrs. Nancy Jacks spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Frank Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and Frances Mahon spent a while Sunday with Mrs. C. D. Green at Emmett.

Our advice on insurance problems is as professional as the advice of a Doctor or Lawyer.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

New Coats

Just received complete line of new winter Sport Coats. Popular prices.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 80% of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "sneezing better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, grins and sours the rest of the body in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M. Co.

USED MENDENHALL'S CHILL TONIC FOR TWO GENERATIONS



Mrs. J. A. Haynes
310 So. William St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Goldsboro, N. C., January 29, 1913. Dr. J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. Please send six bottles Malaria Chill and Fever Tonic, C.O.D. I find it so useful, and a

good tonic for my children, I used it all the time when I lived in Louisiana, and am anxious to get it again. Mrs. J. A. Haynes, 310 So. William St., Goldsboro, N. C., December 8, 1912. Dr. J. C. Mendenhall, Carolina Hotel, Raleigh, N. C. In reply to your letter of the fifth, will state that I used your Chill Tonic when my children were small, over twenty years ago when we lived in Louisiana. I have five grandchildren, and we give them Mendenhall's for Constipation, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Colds, and Coughs due to Colds, and they need no other medicine. Mrs. J. A. Haynes.

NOTE: We make Mendenhall's Malaria Chill and Fever Tonic in two forms—with and without arsenic. As to the value of our Chill Tonic with arsenic, we quote from "The Dr. Dispensary": "Arsenic is the most successful agent in the treatment of chronic malaria, malarial or bilious fever, malarial fever or chills, brownish, headache, nervousness or general debility. It increases the appetite, and increases the strength of the blood. It is one of the few substances which does not cause a general tonic." Malaria Chill and Fever Tonic, C.O.D. I find it so useful, and a

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT
Copyright 1934
BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY.
BOOTS BARKHORN, 18 and lovely, clothes with RUSS LIND, handsome swimming instructor, because her public has been hurt by some petty social snobs. Boots goes to Miami, promising to send for her later. Boots gets a job in a department store. She is living in a tiny room in Green- with Village when she is introduced with influenza. DENIS FENWAY, young author, befriends her and later introduces her to some of his friends. Boots finds herself resenting the possessive air beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD has toward Denis.

Just before her illness Boots received a telegram telling her Russ had been killed in a motorboat accident. She goes back to the store to work, too proud to go to her parents. She sees EDWARD VAN SCIVER, one of Denis' friends, frequently. Denis is away somewhere.

Summer comes again and it is almost a year since Boots left her home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

BOOTS had never known a summer like this one. Back in Larchneck it had been warm, certainly; but there you had had awninged rooms, the blue sound itself to splash about in. Games, shaded porches, playing lawn sprays, children skipping deliciously under big trees in the care of starched and aproned nurses—all this had meant summer to Boots. You had a big house, of course, and big windows with the breezes blowing freely through the rooms. There were lead drinks in the big refrigerator in the roomy, shabby kitchen. Salads, crisp rolls, mountainous custards tempted your appetite. Bath salts foamed pink or green in the big tub and the feeling of crisply ironed silks next to freshly powdered, sun-browned skin was infinitely delicious.

All this was changed now. Mrs. Mooney's rooms baked and sweated under a broiling sky. Mornings were brief interludes of peaceful coolness but before 10 o'clock the store itself was an inferno. At noontime you went wanly in search of food, but nothing was inviting. The limp lettuce leaves in the cafeteria, the bowls of sandwich mixtures at the fountain lunchroom appalled you. At night, dragging a weary homeward way on blistered and swollen feet, you saw soiled children playing in gutters strewn with dirt and chaff. Sometimes a fire hydrant played, and then the street urinals were delicious with joy, their soaked, tattered clothes clinging to their thin bodies.

There was one solid week in June when the sky was an inverted bowl of brass—merciless, unclouded. Then on Saturday rain fell, drenching the parched and grateful earth in the parks. Newspapers published a toll of "heat victims." But Sunday dawned faintly cooler and a cry of gratitude went up from a million throats.

IT was on this Sunday that Boots, limp, tired, yet weakly thankful

for the interlude, lay stretched at length in her sagging chair with the day's news sheets scattered about her. She had just washed her hair and it curled and sprayed about her pale face in which the brown eyes were unnaturally dark. She was wearing an old frock of white linen, many times washed. Boots asked nothing today save peace and coolness and the time in which to rest.

"The papers say 'hot again tomorrow,'" Mrs. Mooney volunteered, thrusting her red, good-natured face into the angle of the half-open door. "I'm just off to my sister's down to Rockaway. Would there be anything you'd want before I go? Mrs. Dawson is still in her room but she's taking the 2:10 for Ten- neck. You won't be lonesome?"

Mrs. Dawson was the gray, silent, elderly roomer who lived in Boots' remotely when they passed in the hall. Mrs. Mooney offered the information that she had "three married daughters in Jersey but she won't stay with a man of them!"

"I'm enjoying it—all this," Boots said, indicating with a gesture the breeze ruffling the mended curtains, the quiet and order of her small domain. How strange it was, she had been thinking only a moment ago, that this room had seemed so forbidding, so even shabby to her eight months before. Now the sagging bed, the worn cushions and coverlet all spelled sanctuary to her. It was upon that flat, narrow bed that she flung herself gratefully when she was weary and discouraged.

Mrs. Mooney, satisfied, went out, rustling in black tulle, and presently Boots heard the door slam after Mrs. Dawson who had smiled stiffly and primly at the young girl in white with her gilt curls spread fanwise over the chair back. Boots was utterly alone. The big, empty apartment was very still. Mrs. Mooney's other roomers, two silent, smiling Irish boys who worked for a big chain store uptown, had taken their ratin suitcases and departed the night before, bound on some hilarious expedition to Summit.

Boots was alone. Presently, she told herself drowsily, she would take her little blue teapot (from the dime store) from the cupboard; she would go out to the silent, scoured kitchen with its eternally dripping tap and its linoleum; she would make herself some tea and nibble crackers.

BUT the peace and the silence were too much for her. She must have fallen asleep. She was on some dream voyage, vague and pleasant, when she was awakened by the sound of a voice.

"Sorry, but no one answered the bell."

She sprang up, startled, all confusion. Her hands flew to her riotous hair, to her breast. Fresh, dewy, she faced the young man who, in pale gray flannels, his panama in hand, stood on her threshold.

"Ah, how you frightened me!" It was Denis and he wore that aloof, faintly mocking smile she remembered so well.

"I rang and rang," Denis told her. "I saw the door was ajar so I walked right in. Where's Mother Mooney?"

"She's gone to Jersey—to Rock- away, I mean," Boots stammered. Denis! And she was wearing this

old rag of a white frock and her slim feet were thrust into heelless blue leather slippers and her hair was all over the place! She ran skittish fingers through its curly confusion.

"Don't—ah, don't do that," Denis said with that dangerously soft note in his deep voice. "I like it that way."

"Like?" The flush, a deep rose, colored her throat, her cheeks.

"Child!" The mocking note had disappeared and Denis faced her, smiling oddly. "You're not shy of me, are you? Where have you been keeping yourself all these months?"

If he thought he could march right back into her life like this, she thought, with a rare spurt of anger, he was mistaken.

"I've been around!" Her tone was light but there was a subtle undercurrent of resentment.

Denis said, "I've been working like mad on the book. It's finished."

"Really?" Poetic interest, nothing more.

"Yes, I think I've been going around in a fog. That's over now. I want to do things and go places. How about it? What would you think of a drive out on the island? Maybe a swim?"

She's away, Boots said to herself resentfully. He hasn't anything better to do. Just the same, because she was young and lonely, the temptation was great.

"Come along," he urged. "Do you good."

SHE tossed the golden cloud out of her eyes, staring thoughtfully at the worn place in the carpet, the square of sunlight falling athwart the shabby bureau. If she refused she might sit alone all day companioned only by pride. After all, what did it matter?

"All right. If you'll find yourself something to read in the sitting room I'll be along in five minutes."

"I'll go over to Sixth Avenue," he said easily, "and pick up some cigarettes. Be right back."

Men, she reminded herself after he had departed, despised girls who were as easily available as this. But it didn't matter. Denis thought of her merely as a friend. Probably he wanted to talk to her about Kay, anyhow. That was it: that was why he had come.

She was ready in 10 minutes, it not in five. Her striped blouse and white linen suit was fresh; the organdie blouse (from Lucy's basement) frilly and crisp. She crunched the small brown straw down upon her fair hair and crumpled evening gloves in her hand.

Well, she looked all right. Not smart, of course, as Kay Chillingford did, but nice. Denis needn't be ashamed of her.

He had a rather shabby little roadster. But why was it, Boots wondered, as he helped her into it that it seemed infinitely more likable than Edward's loan, shining car with the powerful engine? She wondered idly if Kay rode in this car. It scarcely seemed possible. Kay was so elegant, so impeccable.

They left the hot city streets behind them and ran over the long bridge. Presently they were on the Parkway, the green country slipping past on either side.

"Like this?"

The dark, narrowed eyes gleamed at her smilingly. Boots nodded, troubled at the unwilling happiness which came to her whenever she was with this man.

(To Be Continued)

Holly Grove

There will be preaching here Friday night and Saturday morning and night, and Sunday morning. Church conference will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas of Little Rock is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry and family.

Several from this community attended the Methodist meeting at DeAnn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Payne were visiting relatives at McCaskill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree.

Miss Delmar Yeager is visiting her sister of near Hope.

We are sorry to know that Mrs.

Maude Elliott is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis have returned to their home at DeAnn after an extended stay with J. F. Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Worthey and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark and family.

Miss Sallie Fay Ray of Little Rock was visiting relatives here last week.

Bells Chapel

Rev. John White of Sutton filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Several of the young people of the Sweet Home community attended church Sunday night.

Mrs. Lorene Arnold was the Sunday guest of Misses Irma and Joyce Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shackelford were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Olive Merchant spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. J. R. Folsom.

Mr. Dallas Hugg is staying in Prescott, now playing football.

Mrs. Jack Foster of Blevins was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ira Brooks Sunday.

Mrs. Lorene Britt of Kilgore, Tex., spent last week with her mother Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Mr. Elmer Hauer has returned to his home at Fayetteville after visiting relatives in this community.

Miss Evelyn Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart.

Mr. Marvin Hartless and Collier Bailey of the CCC camp of Clerks spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Fleasant Hill community called on Mr. Lon

Wood and family Tuesday.

The many friends of Mr. Leon White are sorry to know of his illness. Mrs. Leonard Brown of Prescott is spending two weeks with relatives at this place.

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theodor's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a package of it on my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medium to relieve me that I know."

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable Laxative "CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

presenting.....

and so again

... the brilliant drama of a new season unfolds and the linens and chiffons of summer give place to gleaming satin and the rich sheen of velvet. Fashion highlights her costumes with glamorous jewelry in gold, in turquoise, in rhinestones. Leaves flutter down to cover the ground with a gay carpet whose color is mirrored in the shades favored by a new mode—leaf green, browns that go from rust to amber, wine tones and dazzling flash of crimson. Indecors, summer clip-covers and hangings are folded away and houses grow inviting with color, touched by soft glow of lighted lamps. . . . The stage is set for autumn gayeties, there's a festive note in the air. . . . The store and shops are filling with the best of the new . . . in apparel and home furnishings. Make your selections from the pages of the . . .

Fall Fashion Edition
Tuesday 18th
Hope Star

By HARRY GRAYSON

College Publicity Men Make Mad Rush for the Storm Cellars

It is the season of darkest gloom. A dusty shade has spread across the face of the world, causing football coaches to moan, groan and shutter, and sports publicity men of our leading educational institutions to cry into their beer and pen lines of woe.

During the last couple of weeks there has arrived at this department shocking epistles which caused us to don our best suits of mourning before pounding out this column. Rather that elaborate on them, we'll give you excerpts from these messages of evil tidings and let you wander off into a convenient corner and have a good cry.

The gloomy aspects of the situation are contained in the fact that not more than five and possibly as few as six letter men will return this fall, and that a new coaching staff must take over the reins. Returning letter men are fewer than ever before in the history of the school.

That sob comes right from the heart of R. L. Thackeray, head of the news bureau of Kansas State College. Go on—

"A potential weakness at the end posts looms larger and larger in the eyes of Texas Aggie Supporters," pens Curtis Vinson of Texas A. and M. Please don't end it all Curt.

"Coach R. H. Trelfall declares that the 1934 schedule is the most severe that the Jackrabbits have faced in years," drips from the pen of George H. Phillips of South Dakota State. That's an old standby.

Pity Poor Pitt

Frank Carver, the red-headed boy who paragraphs for Pitt, sent in the following:

"The hardest schedule in Pitt's history. Here's what Jack Sutherland has to do:

"Wipe out the stigma of those two Rose Bowl defeats at the hands of Southern Cal. Defeat Notre Dame for the third time in a row. Revenge that defeat at the hands of Minnesota last fall. Keep intact the record of not having lost a game to an

eastern eleven since 1928. . . . Now down the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. . . . And now mow down Carnegie Tech."

Is that all Frank?

Dire forebodings come from Michigan State.

"Prospects for a winning team are not very bright. In addition to the material difficulties confronting the coaching staff, the team must play a hard nine-game schedule, one that will carry over nearly 10,000 miles of railroad and not one of the games may be placed in the 'breather' class.

Well the boys will have had a nice ride when the season is over.

W. V. Morgenstern, University of Chi newshound says:

"In the backfield there will be satisfactory candidates, but unless something can be done about tackles and ends the outlook is not so good."

Well at least they have something to be thankful for at Chi.

Dobie Still Dreads

From Cornell comes word from L.L. Boachever, director of public information, that Gloomy Gil Dobie is in the proper spirit. Gloomy's statement according to Boachever is:

"Cornell football prospects look no better or worse than they have for the last few years." Enlightening?

And so they pour in; these touching little tales of sorrow, indicating that the various college campuses are all decked out in black, and that there really is danger of noble athletics dying for the honor and glory of old Backwash.

But wait a minute, here is a note that just arrived from George Kelley, publicity man at Duquesne. George writes of Joe Bach, the fellow who succeeded Elmer Layden when Elmer went to Notre Dame.

"Joe probably is the only coach in the country who would say his squad looked great on the opening day of practice," Kelley writes. "But it did and he did."

George you spoiled our whole day.

Hungarian Toway wine, made in 1910, is still held in Fulkier's wine shop at Warsaw, Poland, and can be had for \$55 a quart.

The moon was believed to be made of glass before the invention of telescopes. The dark markings on it were thought to be the reflection of land and sea areas on earth.

Women 'Choosey,' Read Comics, Styles

Chicago Survey Checks
Feminine Reading
Habits

CHICAGO—Under the direction of Prof. L. L. Palmer, a survey of the reading habits of women was made by Miss Charlotte J. Sutherland. An interesting account of this survey and the study which followed is presented in the Editor and Publisher, by Geo. A. Brandenburg.

"The study grew out of a survey in which 1,372 women were interviewed in Chicago as to what they read in the daily papers," states Mr. Brandenburg. "A result 1,655 news stories and features were classified to determine what newspaper material has the greatest appeal for women."

The survey was made among the so-called "middle class" wives of Chicago, whose incomes are from \$1,500 to \$5,000 a year.

To continue with Mr. Brandenburg's account: "The survey indicates that while a great crime sensation may furnish an exception the average story of crime is not as well read by women as the editorials. Women are apparently more interested in stories about the home, education, fashion, and the other materials usually found in the woman's section of newspapers. News pictures, cartoon, and comic strips are by far the most popular with them."

Frozen beverages were known in European countries as early as the 15th century.

Natives along the Orinoco River in Venezuela use mud as their favorite meal.

DRESS SALE
Entire Stock
Cotton and Silk
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

China's War Hero in U. S.



"China's only hope is to resist and resist," General Tsi Ting Kai, commander of the famous 19th Route Army that held the Japanese in check at Shanghai, asserted on his arrival in New York, adding that he would join forces with any faction ready to dedicate itself to driving Japanese troops out of his native land.

Washington

Dr. J. C. Williams filled his pulpit here Sunday at both hours. He has just returned from Winona Lake, Ind., where he attended the Bible conference of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Lat Moses returned Saturday from Camp Pike where she attended the state meeting of home demonstration clubs.

Miss Jewel Smith left for Washington, D. C. Friday after several days.

Bank Examiners Rile Roosevelt

President Told by Jones
More Liberal Loan Policy
to Be Pursued

HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(P)—President Roosevelt Wednesday called for a rule of reason by federal bank examiners and in a conference with Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, learned that banks are ready to pursue a more liberal lending policy.

Jones reported to the president that returns to the R. F. C. are \$200,000,000 more than the outgo since the first of July. He also said that instead of RFC loans he was finding the banks ready to take over their natural business.

It was obvious here that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration have been disconcerted by the attitude of the banks and all lending agencies.

The president said he was watching with interest the meeting of Secretary Morgenthau with federal lending agencies to insure that that proper loans would be made. He also conferred with John Fahay, chairman of the Home Loan Board, who reported that 500,000 homes had been taken care of by his organization.

A late lawyer was Donald Richberg, former lawyer of the NRA and president chairman of the Executive Council about which, it was said at the summer White House, Richberg would be consulted.

At his regular press conference the president stated his feelings about the severity of the bank examiners recalling two incidents of a personal nature.

One was the case of a small shopkeeper who wanted to expand his business with a \$500 loan. He was asked by the bank to have two men secure his note. He obtained the signatures of the two leading men of the town. The bank examiner threw out the loan.

In another case the president told of a farmer neighbor who had a \$3,000 loan on a farm that could be sold in an emergency for \$6,000 and by a little bargaining at \$8,000. The farmer had paid the interest on his note for three years, but had not reduced the principal. The bank examiner called this loan. The president said that there was not more than enough money during the last three years to meet more than the interest.

Laneburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGough and son of Little Rock spent the week end with relatives here.

Cyril, Erwin and Marvin Pate of Phoenix, Arizona visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright Friday en route from a vacation in Detroit and Chicago.

Miss June Gann of Camden spent Sunday here the guest of Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mrs. C. F. Nelms and son Charles, left Sunday for Little Rock where they will make their home.

Mrs. Murre McGough has returned from a week's stay in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandy Glanton of Texarkana visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Bright and Mrs. C. F. Nelms spent Friday in Emmet visiting friends.

Miss L. Daniell and Miss Mildred Daniel of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaurley and children left Thursday for an extended visit in Texas.

Miss Glyn Bright spent the week end in Prescott as the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Fore.

Sheppard

Mrs. Fannie Blackwood is spending a few days at Mineral Springs and Nashville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius and children Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner at Battlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boaz of Broken Bow, Okla., spent Sunday with Walter Cornelius and family.

Mrs. Julie Chandler has been on the sick list for the past few days. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Henry Grant of Guernsey called on Raymond Cornelius Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert Jr., and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler Saturday night.

Mrs. Alice Findley was shopping in Hope one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius were visiting in Hope Saturday.

Cotton picking is progressing nicely in this community.

The proposed Pan-American Highway is considered the longest road project in the world. When completed, it will stretch from Alaska to the southern tip of South America.

visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith and other relatives.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore left Monday morning for Arkadelphia where she enters Ouchita college for the fall term.

The Washington home demonstration club will meet Friday, September 14 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Paul Dudgeon.

Several of the young people enjoyed a marshmallow toast Friday night out in the Elmore front pasture.

James Pilkinton and sister, Louise, left Sunday to attend Henderson College in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. J. D. Lanier has returned to her home in Brownsville, Tenn. after a visit with her brother, W. E. Elmore and family.

Mrs. J. B. Amberlin who has been visiting Mrs. T. J. Robinson for several days, left Sunday for Arkadelphia for a short visit before going to Little Rock.

Mrs. R. E. Wood and children of El Dorado spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight and "Grampa" McKnight spent Sunday in the Elmore home.

Mrs. W. H. Stingley spent Sunday with relatives in Prescott.

Erwin Gatts and son, Erwin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting Mr. T. N. Catts and Miss Mary this week.

Built Like a Fish, It's a Submarine and It Works



It looks like a big metal fish, but it's really a submarine, vest pocket type. Ten feet long and weighing 1000 pounds, it has a speed of six miles an hour and submerges to a depth of 17 feet. The inventor, Barney Councilt, 39, of Chicago, is shown as he demonstrated the craft at the Jackson Park Yacht Club in Chicago.

Five Questions to Be Submitted To Voters in November Election

Three Involve Basic Changes in State Government,
Two Amendments Are Sponsored by
Governor Futrell

LITTLE ROCK —(A)—Five questions, three of them involving basic changes in governmental affairs, are on the ballot for determination by the voters at the general election in November.

Two of the three proposed constitutional amendments were sponsored by Governor Futrell.

Two 1933 acts, one known as the school reorganization act and the other permitting four years in which to redeem property sold for taxes with only a three per cent penalty, were referred to the people for retention or rejection.

The third constitutional amendment proposed is that for a four year elective term for all elective state, county and township officers.

Should the four-year term amendment be adopted in November, the voters would be adding two years to the terms of the officers they elect also at the same election.

Governor Futrell's two proposed amendments are based on his doctrine that "the constitution should be strengthened so as to never permit the destruction of the state government through bankruptcy, either by the issuance of bonds or by legislative appropriations beyond the power of the taxpayers to pay."

The first proposed amendment would limit to \$2,500,000 a biennium the appropriations the legislature could make for running the state government. Appropriations for Confederate pensions, highways, schools and debt service would not be limited by this amendment.

Only by a three-fourths majority of the elected membership of the legislature could the limit be exceeded for state government needs, and then only in case of emergency.

The second proposed amendment by

Governor Futrell would make it impossible for his legislature to increase existing tax rates, or institute new tax methods. If adopted, the amendment would restrict to the people—at regular or special sessions—the right to raise taxes or impose new ones.

The referendum on act 78 will determine whether the elective state board of education, and the commissioner of education, appointed by the board shall be substituted with a board appointive by the governor and with a state superintendent of public instruction elected by the people as in years prior to 1930.

A victory for the act would make these changes, but if a majority of the people voice objection to the act, then it becomes dead.

Act 280 of 1933, also referred for a vote of the people, seeks to permit redemption of property sold for taxes anytime up to four years after date of the sale, at a penalty of only three per cent.

Fearing that in times of stress too many people would deliberately allow their property to go delinquent because of the low interest rate as a penalty, friends of the common schools and other state and local activities dependent upon the property tax income referred this act so as to hold in abeyance until the November election.

Six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels is required by every pound of fat in the human body.

New York's 4000 fur dealers, manufacturers and importers are concentrated in a three-block section of the city.

The Chicago Field Museum contains a certified log of redwood from Alberta, Can., said to be 100,000,000 years old.

Shover Springs

Health in this community is good at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee England Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers and brother Parker.

Oscar Phillips and Howard Collier were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laster.

Mrs. Howard Collier and Mrs. Oscar Phillips together with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen attended the singing at Delight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams and son called to see H. B. Sanford who is still seriously ill at his home in the Harmony community. Sunday.

Bryan Ruggles of El Dorado spent the week end with his folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Miss Marjorie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson of near Fulton.

Harry Taylor called on his aunt, Mrs. Charles Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Rogers called on Mrs. E. McWilliams Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laster and son Lomald, of Hope, called on Mr. and Mrs. Laster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter, Miss Fay, of Rocky Mount, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Aaron and family called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mouser of Hope Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. S. Reed Friday afternoon.

Dr. Cannon of Hope was called to see J. B. Beckworth Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Oscar Phillips called on Mrs. H. B. Sanford Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Walker accompanied Mrs. Wade O'Neal to Ardmore, Okla., to visit her mother. They returned Saturday. Mrs. O'Neal is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Sanford.

Center Point

Health is good in this community at this time.

All the farmers are early through gathering their crops.

Tom Middlebrooks spent several days last week at McKamie.

Mrs. Bus Tunstall and baby were in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Gurteen Caudle spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. A. L. Caudle.

Miss Jessie Mae Wright called at the Tunstall home a while Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hadnett were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Gurteen Caudle attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hackett at Bright Star Saturday night.

W. W. Wright and Miss Jessie Mae Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wise and family. Miss Jessie Mae attended Sunday school at Bright Star Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. W. Wright and children spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and children and Mrs. im Ward and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son, Frank, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay McKamie and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Bodeau.

Mrs. Birdie Putman called on Mrs. A. L. Caudle Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Esce Anderson of Hope spent Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. May of Bodeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and family.

DeAnn

Health in this community is very good at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Steen.

Misses Sybil Samuel and Gladine O'Steen were the Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Steen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burke.

A. M. Clark spent Sunday with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Ardelle Clark at the Experiment Farm.

Misses Phymenter and Nellie Clark called on Miss Maurine Hartsfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family spent Sunday with her mother and sisters, Mrs. T. A. Vickers and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Vickers.

The services were postponed at the Baptist church on account of the meeting at the Methodist church.

Miss Udelle Samuel spent Sunday with Miss Mae Belle Samuel.

David McKee called on Jessie McCorkle Sunday.

England's Jewish population is estimated at 300,000, two-thirds of which is in London.

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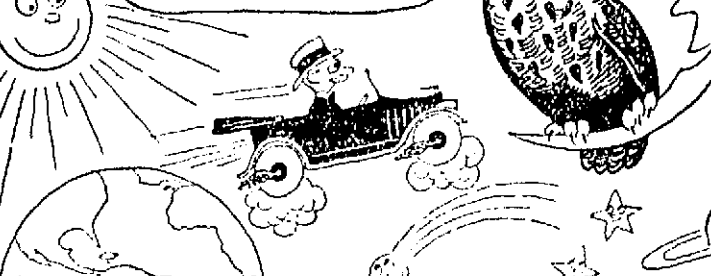
The tasteless quinine in Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack.

The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children.

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